

Fair
Fair weather for the next few days. High today, 54. Low tonight, 30. High Tuesday, 60. Yesterday's high, 48, low, 27; year ago high 61, low 38.

Monday November 9, 1959



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An Independent Newspaper



10 Pages

76th Year—263

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

MAIL SERVICE

As- ted Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Houston Tanker Fire, Explosion Claim 8 Lives

7 Crewmen, Fireman Die as Blaze Perils Huge Refinery Center

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The AFL-CIO Industrial Union Department, opening a two-day convention here today, may discuss the matter before adjourning. It is headed by Walter P. Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers Union, who helped lead the drive to expel the Teamsters from AFL-CIO ranks.

Hoffa has announced plans to raise a fund of millions of dollars for a Teamster drive to defeat Congress members he opposes. He said he would be willing to cooperate with the AFL-CIO political action arm, the Committee on Political Education. COPE has its own plan to gun for politicians it considers unfriendly to labor.

A COPE spokesman told a reporter: "In many, many areas an endorsement by the Teamsters could be the kiss of death to an otherwise acceptable candidate, whether the man wanted their support or not. Hoffa will have to look somewhere else for cooperation."

China Offers Withdrawal In India Border Dispute

First Shipment Of Steel Seen In Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Major producers edged the first small shipments of finished steel into delivery pipelines today—two days after an 80-day Taft-Hartley Injunction halted the longest strike in steel industry history.

The early shipments—gatherings of what was left behind when the 116-day strike began—meant little to customers already hurt by shortages. It still will be weeks before newly produced steel moves in significant amounts.

Thousands of the half-million strikers were called back to work over the weekend. Thousands more expected recalls early this week. Steel firms were reluctant to state figures—changes occurred too fast.

Most big companies began heating ironmaking blast furnaces and steelmaking open hearts 24-hours after mill gates swung open. Some expected to get iron from blast furnaces yet today.

Throughout the industry there was a gigantic effort to get all facilities producing as quickly as possible. Customers—many closed because of steel shortages—pressed for speedy deliveries.

Producers could count on only 80-days of operations. If the labor dispute is unsettled when the injunction expires Jan. 26, workers could renew the strike.

The U.S. Supreme Court figuratively struck the match that rekindled mill furnaces. The court by an 8-1 vote Saturday upheld the injunction that had been stayed more than two weeks by United Steelworkers appeals.

Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell, in a television appearance, Sunday said it will be up to Congress to keep the mills operating still is beyond reach.

Mitchell said President Eisenhower would be ready promptly with recommendations to the lawmakers if the strike is resumed, after beyond Jan. 26 if a labor refusal to hint what the recommendations might be.

There was no indication that either the industry or the union was in a mood to make major concessions. No negotiations were scheduled.

The union continued to press for wages and fringe benefits that steel executives said would be inflationary. Workers were earning an average of \$3.11 an hour when the strike started.

The companies held on to demands for contract changes that would give management more say over working conditions in the mills. The union has fought this proposal since it was first made.

Joseph F. Finnegan, director of the Federal Mediation Service, said he soon would contact both sides regarding new negotiations. The injunction specifies collective bargaining must be continued.

Ohio Weekend Traffic Takes Only 7 Lives

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Fewer persons, it appears, died in traffic in Ohio this weekend than during any previous weekend this fall.

But law enforcement and highway safety officials know that it takes more than one 54-hour period to establish a trend. As usual, The Associated Press survey covered the period from 6 p. m. Friday to midnight Sunday.

Officials know also that the state soon will experience winter storms which will leave streets and roads slick and more dangerous than ever. And the holiday season—seemingly marred more each year by higher and higher accidental death tolls, especially in Ohio—begins in just a few weeks.

The drop in traffic-related deaths this weekend was offset to some extent by accidental deaths from other causes. The first weekend death attributed to a fire since mid October was noted for example.

An in-flight collision of a private plane and an Ohio Air National Guard jet killed two others.

In all, at least 11 persons died—seven in traffic, one in a fire and three in miscellaneous accidents.

Fuzznik Says Start Worrying, Cat

5 Cops Pose as Beatniks, Nab 100 in Narcotics Raids

NEW YORK (AP) — A month-long masquerade by five detectives posing as bearded beatniks has set off a chain of doberaids from Harlem to Greenwich Village.

More than 100 persons have been arrested. Narcotics valued at one million dollars have been confiscated.

The beret-clad cops took such cool names as "Gorgeous George," "The Sailor" and "Jamie the Queer" to shuffle their way into beat circles.

They walloped bongo drums. They donned sandals and attended poetry-reading parties. One of them even wrote a poem, "Junkie's Woe."

They climaxed the plot by inviting a few of their new pals to a big party. The astonished guests learned on arriving early Sunday that the address they had been given was a Greenwich Village police station. Their arrest set off a chain of raids that involved 140 narcotics squad police.

Some of the beatniks couldn't have cared less. One upended a wastebasket and beat out a rhythm. One sketched the cop who arrested him with horns above his ears. The others chanted and stomped their feet.

Bill Bailey, Negro tap dancing brother of singer-actress Pearl Bailey, was nabbed in a Harlem hotel room, where police said they found a deck of cocaine.

Others arrested included an assortment of village characters, an engineering student at New York University, a symphonic kettle drummer, a homeless artist, and James (Foots) Stewart, tabbed by police as the chief Harlem dope

Jet Pilot 'Never Saw' Plane He Hit

MANSFIELD, Ohio (AP)—An ant who survived an aerial collision last weekend never saw the other plane, his brother officers say.

The survivor is First Lt. John A. Walter, 35, of Belleville in Richland County, a jet pilot with the Air Guard's 164th Tactical Fighter Squadron at the Municipal Airport here.

Walter's F84F Thunderstreak fighter-bomber and a Piper Triplane, a propeller-driven, single-engine light plane, collided Saturday afternoon, southeast of the airport.

Art Stanley, 51, a veteran instructor-pilot, and Alan Parsons, 18, a student flier, both from Akron and both in the light plane, were killed. Their plane—owned by Stavdec Aviation of Akron—fell on the grounds of the Ohio State Reformatory here.

Walter was thrown forward against the jet's instrument panel by the impact, but Air Guard officers said he thought it was an explosion with in his own plane and did not know of the other craft.

Officials said Walter was in fourth position in a flight of four F84Fs approaching the airport for a landing. The collision occurred at 1,500 feet, they estimated, adding that only one pilot in the flight—the No. 2 man—saw the light plane, and not until the collision.

Dean Martin Hailed By Fellow Actors

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Dean Martin was honored by his fellow Friars Sunday night and \$25,000 was raised for the show business club's charity work.

Most every big name in town was at the \$100-a-plate affair. Vice President Richard M. Nixon was listed as honorary chairman but had to return to Washington. There were congratulatory messages from Eleanor Roosevelt, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York and Gov. Michael V. DeSalle of Dean's home state of Ohio.

To which Dean commented: "Back in Steubenville, they're still betting I'll get the electric chair."

wholesaler. Stewart, a meek-appearing little man with size 13 feet, feeds pigeons in a park between dope sales, police said.

One detective said he made an arrest while driving a car with a beatnik. The cop said he told the man he was afraid he might be arrested because he had a large quantity of dope in the trunk.

"Man, you don't have to be worried about the fuzzniks (beat talk

for cops)," the passenger assured him. "Why, I've got a whole pocketful of pot (dope), and you don't see me worrying, do you?"

"Start worrying, cat," said the detective. "Like you're arrested." "But this can't be, man," the beatnik protested. "I mean, like you're one of us. We've been making the scene together."

The detective flashed his badge. "Crazy, man, crazy," sighed the beatnik.

The Ohio Department of Highways plans to build a bridge on the floodplain of the Big Darby Creek in Pickaway County in order to avert a recurrence of last winter's high-water damage.

Contractors will bid tomorrow on an \$86,000 contract for a bridge on Route 104 about two miles northeast of Circleville. The department's estimate includes costs of right-of-way and engineering.

Overflow channels on the floodplain along the east side of the creek are presently blocked by the roadway of Rt. 104. Consequently, flood waters last January, unable

to run off normally, began cutting into the creek bank around the abutments of the bridge which spans the Big Darby itself. By adding a second bridge and opening up the normally-dry overflow channel, further expensive repairs can be avoided.

Traffic will be maintained during the construction period. Target date for completion is Aug. 15, 1960.

This project is one of 13 on tomorrow's bid opening slate. Total cost of all projects, including expenses of right-of-way and engineering, is nearly \$12 million.

Humphrey Runs on His Own To Sell Self to Democrats

By ARTHUR EDSON
LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Officially the temperature was 13 degrees, but a fierce wind kicked up the snow, swirled it across the unprotected airport and made it seem far colder.

The hatless man in the salt and pepper overcoat, his high forehead a brilliant pink, ran full speed across the snow and ice toward the waiting plane.

This reporter, skittering alongside managed to ask: "It is always like this?"

"Yep," said Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.). As usual, he was the last man up the ramp, arriving seconds before the plane took off.

This scene coldly illustrates what Humphrey is up against in his effort to convince Democrats he is their logical choice for the presidential nomination at their Los Angeles convention next summer.

Since he's short on money, he has to run pretty much on his own. "It takes a lot of money," Humphrey, 48, says. He reads with envy the stories about, say, Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) traveling in a chartered plane, preceded by publicity men beating drums to herald his coming.

Humphrey has been traveling with one man, Lt. Gov. Karl Rolvaag of Minnesota, on regularly scheduled flights, which often means getting up early or leaving at inappropriate times.

Here's Humphrey's schedule for successive days last week: He was in Iowa to talk to a state teachers convention. His speech was, in theory at least, non-political, and he was paid for it. He was in North Dakota for a farmers union meeting. He was here in Lincoln for the Nebraska Democratic convention dinner.

Considering the weather, the crowds have been good. More than 2,000 heard him in Bismarck, N.D. Only the seats high up in the rafters remained unfilled. Here Saturday night a capacity dinner crowd of 468 donated \$7.50 each to the party to hear Humphrey talk.

In this area Humphrey dwells on the farm problem. But he also stresses this contention: that the Republican party has failed to develop forceful, imaginative leadership, that as a result we're losing our advantage in our race with the Soviet Union, that Republicans are more interested in public relations than public service, and that if the Democrats are to win they must have a liberal who has zeal and drive, "a real scrapper."

He never says so, but the picture he paints of an ideal candidate looks astonishingly like Hubert H. Humphrey.

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Joint Policing Proposal Urged By Red Leaders

LONDON (AP) — Communist China has proposed to India that the armed forces of both countries immediately withdraw 12½ miles from their disputed border.

The Chinese proposal was announced by the official New China News Agency and broadcast by Peiping radio.

Premier Chou En-lai made the proposal in a note delivered in New Delhi Sunday to Prime Minister Nehru. Chou also proposed that he and Nehru meet in the immediate future to discuss relations between their two governments.

There was no immediate reaction from Nehru who, after the note's arrival, met until midnight with his Cabinet defense committee and the Army chief of staff, Lt. Gen. K. S. Thimayya.

Peiping's note was delivered to the Indian Foreign Office a few hours after India made public a sharp message sent Red China six days ago accusing the Communists again of aggression.

Chou's note proposed that the two sides still maintain civil administrative personnel and unarmed police there.

But the Chinese Premier warned that if an appropriate solution is not worked out, clashes on the border may occur again.

The note said Communist China regrets that India disregards the "basic facts" of the boundary question and "adopts an attitude extremely harmful" to the two countries. Red China contends that India has been trespassing on Chinese territory. India claims Chinese soldiers have been attacking Indian forces on Indian soil.

The note sent to Red China last week was the sharpest attack Nehru has ever made formally against the Communist regime. He accused Peiping of aggressive attitudes "reminiscent of old imperialist powers against whom both India and China struggled in the past."

TV Producer Denies Quizzes Were 'Rigged'

NEW YORK (AP) — Albert Freedman, indicted for perjury because he denied that the TV quiz show "Twenty-One" was rigged, says he wanted to "protect the private lives of the many wonderful people who were contestants on the show."

"The quiz shows have been accused of perpetrating a fraud and deception on the public. I do not agree with that accusation. The entertainment field, from time immemorial, has been based on showmanship, spectacle and illusion. The only function of entertainment is to entertain."

"Everyone knows that the magician doesn't saw the lady in half—that movies supposedly filmed in Egypt are actually shot in Hollywood studios."

"Is it any surprise to the movie audience that the stunt men usually do the risky scenes for the Hollywood glamour men?"

"Is it any great shock to learn that important national figures generally hire ghost writers to write their speeches, and in many instances even to write their books?"

"In this context, it is quite obvious why I denied certain conditions of quiz show production. I did it, not only because I spent many years in the field of entertainment, but mainly to protect the private lives of the many wonderful people who were contestants on the show."

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The big federation has kicked out both Hoffa and his scandal-plagued union, calling them a disgrace to the labor movement. It gave every indication of snubbing his new overture.

The AFL-CIO Industrial Union Department, opening a two-day convention here today, may discuss the matter before adjourning. It is headed by Walter P. Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers Union, who helped to lead the drive to expel the Teamsters from AFL-CIO ranks.

Hoffa has announced plans to raise a fund of millions of dollars for a Teamster drive to defeat Congress members he opposes. He said he would be willing to cooperate with the AFL-CIO political action arm, the Committee on Political Education, COPE has its own plan to gun for politicians it considers unfriendly to labor.

A COPE spokesman told a reporter: "In many, many areas an endorsement by the Teamsters could be the kiss of death to an otherwise acceptable candidate, whether the man wanted their support or not. Hoffa will have to look somewhere else for cooperation."

China Offers Withdrawal In India Border Dispute

First Shipment Of Steel Seen In Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Major producers edged the first small shipments of finished steel into delivery pipelines today—two days after an 80-day Taft-Hartley injunction halted the longest strike in steel industry history.

The early shipments—gatherings of what was left behind when the 116-day strike began—meant little to customers already hurt by shortages. It still will be weeks before newly produced steel moves in significant amounts.

Thousands of the half-million strikers were called back to work over the weekend. Thousands more expected recalls early this week. Steel firms were reluctant to state figures—changes occurred too fast.

Most big companies began heating ironmaking blast furnaces and steelmaking open hearts 24-hours after mill gates swung open. Some expected to get iron from blast furnaces yet today.

Throughout the industry there was a gigantic effort to get all facilities producing as quickly as possible. Customers—many closed because of steel shortages—pressed for speedy deliveries.

Producers could count on only 80-days of operations. If the labor dispute is unsettled when the injunction expires Jan. 26, workers could renew the strike.

The U.S. Supreme Court figuratively struck the match that kindled mill furnaces. The court by an 8-1 vote Saturday upheld the injunction that had been stayed more than two weeks by United Steelworkers appeals.

Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell, in a television appearance, Sunday said it will be up to Congress to keep the mills open. Agreement still is beyond reach.

Mitchell said President Eisenhower would be ready promptly with recommendations to the lawmakers if the strike is resumed. He refused to hint what the recommendations might be.

There was no indication that either the industry or the union was in a mood to make major concessions. No negotiations were scheduled.

The union continued to press for wages and fringe benefits that steel executives said would be inflationary. Workers were earning an average of \$3.11 an hour when the strike started.

The companies held on to demands for contract changes that would give management more say over working conditions in the mills. The union has fought this proposal since it was first made.

Joseph P. Finnegan, director of the Federal Mediation Service, said he soon would contact both sides regarding new negotiations. The injunction specifies collective bargaining must be continued.

Ohio Weekend Traffic Takes Only 7 Lives

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Fewer persons, it appears, died in traffic in Ohio this weekend than during any previous weekend this fall.

But law enforcement and highway safety officials know that it takes more than one 54-hour period to establish a trend. As usual, The Associated Press survey covered the period from 6 p. m. Friday to midnight Sunday.

Officials know also that the state soon will experience winter storms which will leave streets and roads slick and more dangerous than ever. And the holiday season—seemingly marred more each year by higher and higher accidental death tolls, especially in Ohio—begins in just a few weeks.

The drop in traffic-related deaths this weekend was offset to some extent by accidental deaths from other causes. The first weekend death attributed to a fire since mid-October was noted for example.

An in-flight collision of a private plane and an Ohio Air National Guard jet killed two others.

In all, at least 11 persons died—seven in traffic, one in a fire and three in miscellaneous accidents.

Fuzznik Says Start Worrying, Cat

5 Cops Pose as Beatniks, Nab 100 in Narcotics Raids

NEW YORK (AP) — A month-long masquerade by five detectives posing as bearded beatniks has set off a chain of dope raids from Harlem to Greenwich Village.

One detective said he made an arrest while driving a car with a beatnik. The cop said he told the man he was afraid he might be arrested because he had a large quantity of dope in the trunk.

"Man, you don't have to be worried about the fuzzniks (beat talk for cops)," the passenger assured him. "Why, I've got a whole pocketful of pot (dope), and you don't see me worrying, do you?"

"Start worrying, cat," said the detective. "Like you're arrested." "But this can't be, man," the beatnik protested. "I mean, like you're one of us. We've been making the scene together."

The detective flashed his badge. "Crazy, man, crazy," sighed the beatnik.

They walloped bongo drums. They donned sandals and attended poetry-reading parties. One of them even wrote a poem, "Junkie's Woe."

They climaxed the plot by inviting a few of their new pals to a big party. The astonished guests learned on arriving early Sunday that the address they had been given was a Greenwich Village police station. Their arrest set off a chain of raids that involved 140 narcotics squad police.

Some of the beatniks couldn't have cared less. One upended a wastebasket and beat out a rhythm. One sketched the cop who arrested him with horns above his ears. The others chanted and stomped their feet.

Bill Bailey, Negro tap dancing brother of singer-actress Pearl Bailey, was nabbed in a Harlem hotel room, where police said they found a deck of cocaine.

Others arrested included an assortment of village characters, an engineering student at New York University, a symphonic kettle drummer, a homeless artist, and James (Foots) Stewart, tabbed by police as the chief Harlem dope

Jet Pilot 'Never Saw' Plane He Hit

MANSFIELD, Ohio (AP)—An ant who survived an aerial collision last weekend never saw the other plane, his brother officers say.

The survivor is First Lt. John A. Walter, 35, of Bellville in Richland County, a jet pilot with the Air Guard's 164th Tactical Fighter Squadron at the Municipal Airport here.

Walter's F84F Thunderstreak fighter-bomber and a Piper Tri-acer, a propeller-driven, single-engine light plane, collided Saturday afternoon southeast of the airport.

Art Stanley, 51, a veteran instructor-pilot, and Alan Parsons, 18, a student flier, both from Akron and both in the light plane, were killed. Their plane—owned by Stavice Aviation of Akron—fell on the grounds of the Ohio State Reformatory here.

Walter was thrown forward against the jet's instrument panel by the impact, but Air Guard officers said he thought it was an explosion with in his own plane and did not know of the other craft.

Officials said Walter was in fourth position in a flight of four F84Fs approaching the airport for a landing. The collision occurred at 1,500 feet, they estimated, adding that only one pilot in the flight—the No. 2 man—saw the light plane, and not until the collision.

Dean Martin Hailed By Fellow Actors

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Dean Martin was honored by his fellow Friars Sunday night and \$125,000 was raised for the show business club's charity work.

Most every big name in town was at the \$100-a-plate affair. Vice President Richard M. Nixon was listed as honorary chairman but had to return to Washington. There were congratulatory messages from Eleanor Roosevelt, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York and Gov. Michael V. DiSalle of Dean's home state of Ohio.

To which Dean commented: "Back in Steubenville, they're still betting I'll get the electric chair."

Highway Department Seeks Bids on Big Darby Bridge

The Ohio Department of Highways plans to build a bridge on the floodplain of the Big Darby Creek in Pickaway County in order to avert a recurrence of last winter's high-water damage.

Contractors will bid tomorrow on an \$86,000 contract for a bridge on Route 104 about two miles northeast of Cleveland. The department's estimate includes costs of right-of-way and engineering.

Overflow channels on the floodplain along the east side of the creek are presently blocked by the roadway of Rt. 104. Consequently, flood waters last January, unable

to run off normally, began cutting into the creek bank around the abutments of the bridge which spans the Big Darby itself. By adding a second bridge and opening up the normally-dry overflow channel, further expensive repairs can be avoided.

Traffic will be maintained during the construction period. Target date for completion is Aug. 15, 1960.

This project is one of 13 on tomorrow's bid opening slate. Total cost of all projects, including expenses of right-of-way and engineering, is nearly \$12 million.

Humphrey Runs on His Own To Sell Self to Democrats

By ARTHUR EDSON
LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Officially the temperature was 13 degrees, but a fierce wind kicked up the snow, swirling it across the unprotected airport and made it seem far colder.

The hatless man in the salt and pepper overcoat, his high forehead a brilliant pink, ran full speed across the snow and ice toward the waiting plane.

This reporter, skittering alongside managed to ask: "It is always like this?"

"Yep," said Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.). As usual, he was the last man up the ramp, arriving seconds before the plane took off.

This scene coldly illustrates what Humphrey is up against in his effort to convince Democrats he is their logical choice for the presidential nomination at their Los Angeles convention next summer.

Since he's short on money, he has to run pretty much on his own.

"It takes a lot of money," Humphrey, 48, says. He reads with envy the stories about, say, Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) traveling in a chartered plane, preceded by publicity men beating drums to herald his coming.

Humphrey has been traveling with one man, Lt. Gov. Karl Rolvaag of Minnesota, on regularly scheduled flights, which often means getting up early or leaving at inappropriate times.

Here's Humphrey's schedule for successive days last week:

He was in Iowa to talk to a state teachers convention. His speech was, in theory at least, non-political, and he was paid for it. He was in North Dakota for a farmers union meeting. He was here in Lincoln for the Nebraska Democratic convention dinner.

Considering the weather, the crowds have been good. More than 2,000 heard him in Bismarck, N.D. Only the seats high up in the rafters remained unfilled. Here Saturday night a capacity dinner crowd of 468 donated \$7.50 each to the party to hear Humphrey talk.

In this area Humphrey dwells on the farm problem. But he also stresses this contention: that the Republican party has failed to develop forceful, imaginative leadership, that as a result we're losing our advantage in our race with the Soviet Union, that Republicans are more interested in public relations than public service, and that if the Democrats are to win they must have a liberal who has zeal and drive, "a real scrapper."

He never says so, but the picture he paints of an ideal candidate looks astonishingly like Hubert H. Humphrey.

Langer died in his sleep of heart failure Sunday at his home. He had been ailing since his wife, Lydia, died of cancer Aug. 4. He recently spent three weeks in a hospital with pneumonia.

Langer steered a safe course through many a political whirlwind. In 1934 he easily won nomination for re-election as governor of North Dakota although he was under a federal indictment for conspiracy. Eventually he was acquitted.

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Only last year he won re-election without making a single campaign speech—in spite of the opposition of his own state Republican organization.

In the Senate Langer voted against the Eisenhower administration more often than with it. He opposed Eisenhower's foreign policy. Anything proposed by Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson was almost sure to bring Langer's opposition.

Since Republican Gov. John Davis of North Dakota is sure to appoint a Republican to serve the rest of Langer's term, the Senate lineup of 65 Democrats and 35 Republicans will remain unchanged.

Joint Policing Proposal Urged By Red Leaders

LONDON (AP) — Communist China has proposed to India that the armed forces of both countries immediately withdraw 12½ miles from their disputed border.

The Chinese proposal was announced by the official New China News Agency and broadcast by Peiping radio.

Premier Chou En-lai made the proposal in a note delivered in New Delhi Sunday to Prime Minister Nehru. Chou also proposed that he and Nehru meet in the immediate future to discuss relations between their two governments.

There was no immediate reaction from Nehru who, after the note's arrival, met until midnight with his Cabinet defense committee and the Army chief of staff, Lt. Gen. K. S. Thimayya.

Peiping's note was delivered to the Indian Foreign Office a few hours after India made public a sharp message sent Red China six days ago accusing the Communists again of aggression.

Chou's note proposed that the two sides still maintain civil administrative personnel and unarmed police there.

But the Chinese Premier warned that if an appropriate solution is not worked out, clashes on the border may occur again.

The note said Communist China regrets that India disregards the "basic facts" of the boundary question and "adopts an attitude extremely harmful" to the two countries. Red China contends that India has been trespassing on Chinese territory. India claims Chinese soldiers have been attacking Indian forces on Indian soil.

The note sent to Red China last week was the sharpest attack Nehru has ever made formally against the Communist regime. He accused Peiping of aggressive attitudes "reminiscent of old imperialist powers against whom both India and China struggled in the past."

TV Producer Denies Quizzes Were 'Rigged'

NEW YORK (AP) — Albert Freedman, indicted for perjury because he denied that the TV quiz show "Twenty-One" was rigged, says he wanted to "protect the private lives of the many wonderful people who were contestants on the show."

"The quiz shows have been accused of perpetrating a fraud and deception on the public. I do not agree with that accusation. The entertainment field, from time immemorial, has been based on showmanship, spectacle and illusion. The only function of entertainment is to entertain."

"Everyone knows that the magician doesn't saw the lady in half—that movies supposedly filmed in Egypt are actually shot in Hollywood studios."

"Is it any surprise to the movie audience that the stunt men usually do the risky scenes for the Hollywood glamour men?"

"Is it any great shock to learn that important national figures generally hire ghost writers to write their speeches, and in many instances even to write their books?"

"In this context, it is quite obvious why I denied certain conditions of quiz show production. I did it, not only because I spent many years in the field of entertainment, but mainly to protect the private lives of the many wonderful people who were contestants on the show."

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Motorist Held On 2 Charges

Two accusations faced a London driver who was cited into Circleville Municipal Court today.

Samuel W. Hubbard, 36, was arrested by the sheriff's department on a charge of driving under the influence of intoxicants and driving while his license was under suspension.

Hubbard was bound to the Pickaway County Grand Jury on his own request. Bond was set at \$300 on each accusation.

MOST OF the cases handled in court Saturday and today involved charges of speeding. Drivers cited by the State Highway Patrol were:

Jefferson K. Cheek Jr., 18, Columbus, and William A. Trone, 22, Portsmouth; each fined \$30 and costs for speeding at 80 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

John E. Franklin, 24, Weeksbury, Ky.; \$25 and costs for speeding at 75 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

John W. Chamberlain, 36, Chillicothe, Franklin C. Trumbo, 24, Columbus, Harold T. Logan, 42, Columbus, and Austin Clarkson, 40, Columbus; each fined \$20 and costs for speeding at 70 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Robert O. Peterson, 19, Derby; \$15 and costs for speeding at 75 miles per hour.

Harlin D. Haney, 34, Columbus, and Melvin E. Trent, 32, Portsmouth; each fined \$10 and costs for speeding at 70 miles per hour.

John W. Sterling, 33, Stoutsville, was fined \$25 and costs for reckless operation, with \$10 of the fine being suspended. He was arrested by the sheriff's department.

Town with No Phones, Cars Has 284 Bank Stockholders

SAN MARCO D'URRI, Italy (AP)—This out-of-the-way mountain hamlet has no phones, no automobiles, no policemen, only a single radio—and 284 stockholders in the world's biggest bank.

That's every man, woman and child in San Marco D'Urri, a village in the barren Apennine Mountains 30 miles south of Genoa.

Sunday each resident was given 25 shares of Bank of America stock, a block of stock worth about \$1,200.

Bank of America representatives hiked over a twisting mile-long mountain trail—the village's only link with the outside world—to deliver the \$340,000 worth of stocks for Victor and Joseph Saturno of Reno, Nev.

Their parents were natives of San Marco D'Urri. Although Victor and Joseph had never seen the village, they wanted to do something for it. Their father, Leopoldo Pietro Saturno, left the hamlet in 1878 when he was almost 20. He made a fortune in real estate in Reno before dying in 1919.

San Marco D'Urri has known little but poverty for years, and the gifts of stock suddenly made all the villagers rich in local terms.

The Avanzini family, which raised Leopoldo Saturno after he was orphaned as a small boy, still lives in the unheated stone farmhouse where he grew up. The family has five acres of barren farm land and four cows.

Now the seven Avanzinis have

Jap Mountain Climbers Found

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — A Japanese mountain climbing expedition missing in the Himalayas is safe, the Nepalese Foreign Office announced today.

The party vanished five weeks ago on 23,400-foot Mt. Gauri Saran, named for the Hindu god of destruction. The peak is 35 miles west of Mt. Everest, highest in the world.

The Foreign Office announced said a porter in a party sent to search for the climbers reported them safe. The climbers were at Menung village, a two-week trek from Katmandu.

Bicycle Taken Here

Terry Grabans, 386 Walnut St., reported to local police Saturday that a bicycle was taken from his yard. He said the green bike is a 26-inch model.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$13.50; 220-240 lbs., \$12.85; 240-260 lbs., \$12.35; 260-280 lbs., \$11.85; 280-300 lbs., \$11.35; 300-350 lbs., \$10.35; 350-400 lbs., \$9.85; 180-190 lbs., \$12.85; 160-180 lbs., \$11.60. Sows, \$10.50 down.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Eggs38
Light Hens05
Heavy Hens12
Old Roosters06
Butter73

COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs (45 central and western Ohio markets) reported to Ohio Dept. of Agr. — \$3.40 estimated, strong, 25-50 higher on butcher hogs steady on sows; No 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs 13.00-14.00; graded No 1 meat types 190-220 lbs 13.25-14.00; Sows under 350 lbs 10.25-10.75; over 350 lbs 7.25-10.00; Ungraded butchers 120-150 lbs 9.00-13.25; 220-240 lbs 12.25-13.00; 240-260 lbs 11.75-12.50; 260-280 lbs 11.00-11.75; 280-300 lbs 10.50-11.25; over 300 lbs 7.75-10.75.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Assn.) 500, selling at auction.

Veal calves—200, steady; choice and prime veals 25.00-34.00; choice and good 25.50-29.50; standard and good 19.00 - 25.50; utility 16.50 down.

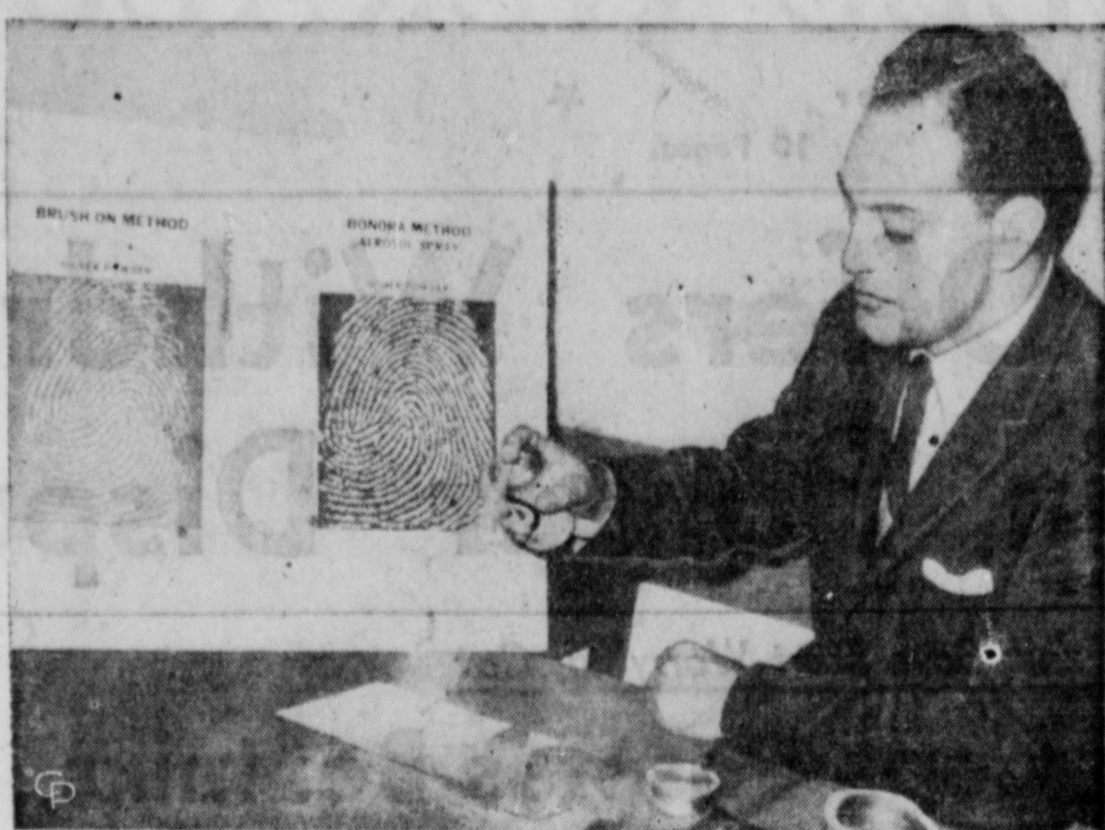
Sheep and lambs—Light, steady; strictly choice 19.00-20.00; good and choice 17.00-19.00; commercial and good 12.00-17.00; utility 11.50 down; slaughter sheep 5.50 down.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs —10,000; strong to 25 higher, 2-3 mixed grade and mixed grade 15-25 and 35 190-230 lb butchers 12.90-13.35, little below 13.00; several hundred mixed 1-2 and 2 190-220 lbs 13.25-13.50; and a few hundred 1 1/2 and mixed 1-2 190-215 lbs most lots sorted for grade 13.90-15.65; 200 head 1 1/2 and mixed 1-2 200-215 lbs most closely sorted 13.75; mixed 2-3 and 35 250-280 lb butchers 12.50-13.00; numerous lots mixed 2-3 240-250 lbs 12.75; a few lots 2 1/2 240-250 lbs 12.65-12.90; a deck mostly 34 325 lb butchers 12.00; mixed grade 1-3 300-425 lb sows 10.50-11.75; mixed 2-3 425-550 lbs 9.50-10.50.

Cattle 27,000; calves 200; and heifers steady to 50 lower; a few loads high choice to mostly prime 1,150-1,350 lb steers 28.25-28.75; bulk choice and prime up to 1,400 lbs 26.50-28.00; two loads prime around 1,450 lbs 27.50; a load of prime 1,550 lb heaves 25.50; load lots mixed good and choice steers 1,300 lbs down 25.50-25.75; few loads good 24.25-25.25; a few standard 1,050 - 1,100 lb Holstein 22.50-23.25; few loads mixed choice and prime 950-1,050 lb heifers 25.50-25.75; most good and choice 23.25-25.00; utility and commercial cows 14.25-18.00; canners and cutters 12.00-15.00; utility and commercial bulls 19.00-21.50; few choice vealers 32.00; standard and good 25.00-31.00; sows down to 15.00; a part load 635 lb stock steers 26.75; a few good stock heifers 23.00.

Sheep 5,000; all classes steady; bulk good and choice 80-105 lb woolled slaughter lambs 19.50-20.00; utility to low good 14.00-19.50; several loads good and choice 90-121 lb shorn lambs with no 1 pelts 19.00-19.50; a load of mixed good and choice 92 lb no 2 pelts 19.00; and a deck utility and good 88 lb no 1 pelts 17.75; good 100-110 lb slaughter yearlings no 1 pelts 15.00-16.00; cul to choice slaughter ewes 3.00-4.50.



FINGERS HIS CROOKS—Det. Matthew Bonora, 31, of New York's Nassau county, demonstrates his new, faster fingerprint method at the police chiefs convention in New York. The sample prints tell the story. Print at left is less definite than the Bonora method print at right. Bonora uses an aerosol spray instead of a brush to bring out the prints, and now fingerprint experts from here to Timbaktu are kicking themselves for not having thought of this simple method long ago.

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Banned Date Yields Tragedy To Teenager

NEW YORK (AP)—Susan Rosenfeld, 15, was going home from a date with a boy her parents had forbidden her to see. She was 30 minutes past the curfew they had set.

As she and Johnny Balsan, 18, hurried along a street in Astoria, Queens, early Sunday, they thought they saw her father. Susan hung back while Johnny walked ahead. She watched with terror while Johnny started fighting.

Panic-stricken, she ran into a building.

Johnny found that it was not Louis Rosenfeld, Susan's father, but an unidentified teen-ager with whom Johnny had quarreled earlier at a dance. After the fight, he found Susan gone and decided she must have run home.

Meanwhile, Mr. and Mrs. Rosenfeld became worried. Rosenfeld sought out Johnny. The two began a search.

About nine hours later, police informed them Susan had been found.

Her body lay crumpled in a courtyard below the five-story building into which she had run. Police said she plunged from the building's roof. They called it an apparent suicide.

New Citizens

MASTER ROSE
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rose Jr., 497 E. Franklin St., are the parents of a son born at 1:53 a. m. yesterday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER LINTON
Mr. and Mrs. David Linton, Circleville, are the parents of a son born at 7:45 a. m. yesterday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER GAINES
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gaines, 432 1/2 N. Court St., are the parents of a son born at 9:32 a. m. today in Berger Hospital.

World's Happiest Family—Almost

The marriage of Prince Rainier and Princess Grace of Philadelphia and Hollywood is so serene one resident of the tiny principality of Monaco said, "This is a marriage so happy it ought to be set to music." There is one mild problem, however, it is said—Princess Caroline, who is nearly 3 and used to be the center of attention, now has to share it with her baby brother, Prince Albert, 1 1/2-year-old heir to the throne.

County Coaches To Meet

Pickaway County high school coaches will meet at 7:30 p. m. today in the home of Wayne Evans, Route 3, head coach at Salter Creek Twp. High School.

Records Missing

R. O. Schweizer, manager of the local Murphy's Store, said several 45 RPM records have been taken from his store. The theft was reported to city police.

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Mainly About People

Harry Styers Sr., 213 Town St., returned home Saturday from Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, where he was a medical patient.

Our 1960 Christmas Club is now open. The First National Bank.

Mrs. Sadie Perry, Route 1, Kingston, was admitted to the Chillicothe Hospital Friday for medical treatment.

There will be a card party, Friday, November 13 at 8 p. m. at the Ashville High School. It is sponsored by the juniors.

Master Dana Justice, Clarksburg, was admitted to the Chillicothe Hospital for medical treatment.

Pickaway County Youth Canteen Parents Association wishes to take this opportunity to thank all those who donated or participated in any way with the Youth Canteen Pumpkin Show booth.

Mrs. D. J. Carpenter, 713 N. Pickaway St., was admitted to White Cross Hospital as a medical patient Saturday. She is in Room 124.

The annual Armistice Day turkey dinner will be served to the public Wednesday in the basement of St. Joseph Church. Serving will begin at 5:30 p. m.

Miss Marie Wilkin, 152 Fairview Ave., was to have been released from Berger Hospital over the weekend but was ordered to remain longer for further X-rays. Her condition is reported as "fair".

Four local men were guests of Miami University, Oxford, honoring Fathers Day at the Miami- Toledo University football game Saturday. Those attending were Jesse Pearl, Wesley Edstrom, Charles Boggs and Gunner Musselman.

Court News

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Phillip C. Brown, 24, of 157 Hayward St., porter, and Lillian May Strawser, 18, of 154 Hayward St., 861, Circleville, \$22.00.

DIVORCE GRANTED

W. E. Hardesty from Rose E. Hardesty.

DIVORCES FILED

Kathleen M. Berling, Pickaway Trailer Court, Route 1, Lockbourne, vs. Paul A. Berling, Pickaway Trailer Court, Route 1, Lockbourne.

Robert E. Amann, 426 E. Franklin St., vs. Minnie Amann, Mt. View, Calif.

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Robert E. and Mercedes D. Hedges to Hal D. Dickinson, part lot 861, Circleville, \$22.00.

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WE RESPOND FAST WHEN POLICYHOLDER NEEDS SERVICE!



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Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Rev. C. Bowser, Tarlton, surgical
Elmer Mowery, E. Long St., surgical
Dwight Wills, Route 3, medical
Billie Hdyen, Warsaw, Ind., medical
Mrs. Deloris Wolfe, 379 Weldon Ave., medical
Mrs. Gail Goldsberry, Stoutsville, surgical
Neil Merriman, Route 4, surgical
Orlan Henness, Frankfort, medical
Mrs. Alice Cady, 227 S. Scioto St., medical
Debra Kim Walton, daughter of Mrs. Sonia Walton, 143 Town St., tonsillectomy
Greenville George, Route 3, medical

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Frank Heet, 480 Dearborn St.
Edward Strawser, 231 E. Ohio St.
Mark Beadie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beadie, Route 3
John Thomas Smith, 138 Pleasant St.
Mrs. Daniel Brannon, 359 E. Corwin St.
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Mrs. Emerson Connell and son, 416 Ruth Ave.
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Five emergencies were treated and released from Berger Hospital during the weekend and today.

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Police Seek Egg Throwers

Another incident of egg throwing was reported to Circleville Police Saturday.

Everett Cunningham, 217 Mingo St., said several eggs were thrown on his car.

Many car owners here have reported vandalism involving eggs since Halloween. Local home owners and business firms also have reported incidents where eggs were thrown against houses and buildings.

City policemen are taking special efforts to halt this messy form of vandalism.

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The resolutions were presented by Lawrence Reid. The meet was held at the Farm Bureau Home on E. Main St.

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"Thanks to massive financial aid from the United States, the economies of the industrialized nations largely have recovered from the devastation of World War II."

Nowell said Americans are buying 4 1/2 billion dollars more goods every year from foreign countries than they sell.

He said, "obviously, a drain of this magnitude cannot continue long without serious implications to the stability of the dollar."

36 Persons Become Ill After Dinner at Church

UNIONTOWN, Pa. (AP)—About 36 men, women and children were treated for food poisoning Sunday after eating a ham dinner at a church celebration near Smock in Fayette County.

They were among 300 persons attending the 100th anniversary celebration of the Pleasant View United Presbyterian church.

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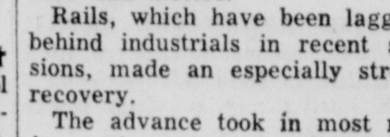
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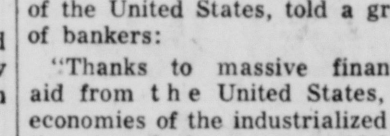
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IRON LUNG MOTHER—At only 6 months old, Wade Johnson, shown with his mother, Mrs. Fred Johnson, is "dean" of the three polio babies born this year in Alameda county, Calif. Mrs. Johnson was stricken with polio last November, and is being cared for with March of Dimes funds. She is learning to use that equipment for walking. (Central Press)

Officials of 5 States Parley About Ohio River Boundary

CINCINNATI (AP)—Officials of five states gather here today for two days of talks on problems of the Ohio River as a state boundary line.

The attorney general of Kentucky, Jo M. Ferguson, says he thinks it probably will take a lot more than two days to iron out kinks in laws that apply to the boundary.

States involved in the meeting are Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky, Indiana and Illinois. All front on the Ohio.

Historic 18th Century agreements that set up the Northwest Territory gave West Virginia and Kentucky control over the river to the low water mark on the north side.

But Hayden Olds, chief of the Ohio Division of Wildlife, proposed last May that Ohio make agreements with other states for a recreation boundary that will divide the river.

Catch of Capsule Goes Awry Again

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif., (AP) — For the sixth time, something has gone wrong in the Air Force plan to make a flying catch of a space package over the Pacific.

The Discoverer VII satellite, launched here Saturday, was supposed to eject a heavily instrumented capsule Sunday after circling the earth 17 times. Planes equipped with trapeze-like catching devices were set to take off from Hawaii and try to snatch the 300-pound capsule as it came down on a parachute.

Discoverer VII achieved orbit, but the Air Force said power failure occurred in the electrical supply system that was to eject the capsule.

Do it yourself!

Ideas, short-cuts and materials for every Handy Andy! See us now for a complete choice of popular West Coast lumber, the quality material.

Get Ready for Winter Driving Now!

So economical, too... up to 1/2 cost of new winter tires!

Motorist Held On 2 Charges

Two accusations faced a London driver who was cited into Circleville Municipal Court today.

Samuel W. Hubbard, 30, was arrested by the sheriff's department on a charge of driving under the influence of intoxicants and driving while his license was under suspension.

Hubbard was bound to the Pickaway County Grand Jury on his own request. Bond was set at \$300 on each accusation.

MOST OF the cases handled in court Saturday and today involved charges of speeding. Drivers cited by the State Highway Patrol were:

Jefferson K. Cheek Jr., 18, Columbus, and William A. Trone, 22, Portsmouth; each fined \$30 and costs for speeding at 80 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

John E. Franklin, 24, Weeksbury, Ky.; \$25 and costs for speeding at 75 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

John W. Chamberlain, 36, Chillicothe, Franklin C. Trumbo, 24, Columbus, Harold T. Logan, 42, Columbus, and Austin Clarkson, 40, Columbus; each fined \$20 and costs for speeding at 70 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Robert O. Peterson, 19, Derby; \$15 and costs for speeding at 75 miles per hour.

Harlin D. Haney, 34, Columbus, and Melvin E. Trent, 32, Portsmouth; each fined \$10 and costs for speeding at 70 miles per hour.

John W. Sterling, 33, Stoutsville, was fined \$25 and costs for reckless operation, with \$10 of the fine being suspended. He was arrested by the sheriff's department.

Jap Mountain Climbers Found

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — A Japanese mountain climbing expedition missing in the Himalayas is safe, the Nepalese Foreign Office announced today.

The party vanished five weeks ago on 23,400-foot Mt. Gauri Sankar, named for the Hindu god of destruction. The peak is 35 miles west of Mt. Everest, highest in the world.

The Foreign Office announcement said a porter in a party sent to search for the climbers reported them safe. The climbers were at Menung village, a two-week trek from Katmandu.

Bicycle Taken Here

Terry Grabans, 386 Walnut St., reported to local police Saturday that a bicycle was taken from his yard. He said the green bike is a 26-inch model.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS
Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$13.50; 220-240 lbs., \$12.85; 240-260 lbs., \$12.35; 260-280 lbs., \$11.85; 280-300 lbs., \$11.35; 300-350 lbs., \$10.35; 350-400 lbs., \$9.85; 180-190 lbs., \$12.85; 160-180 lbs., \$11.60. Sows, \$10.50 down.

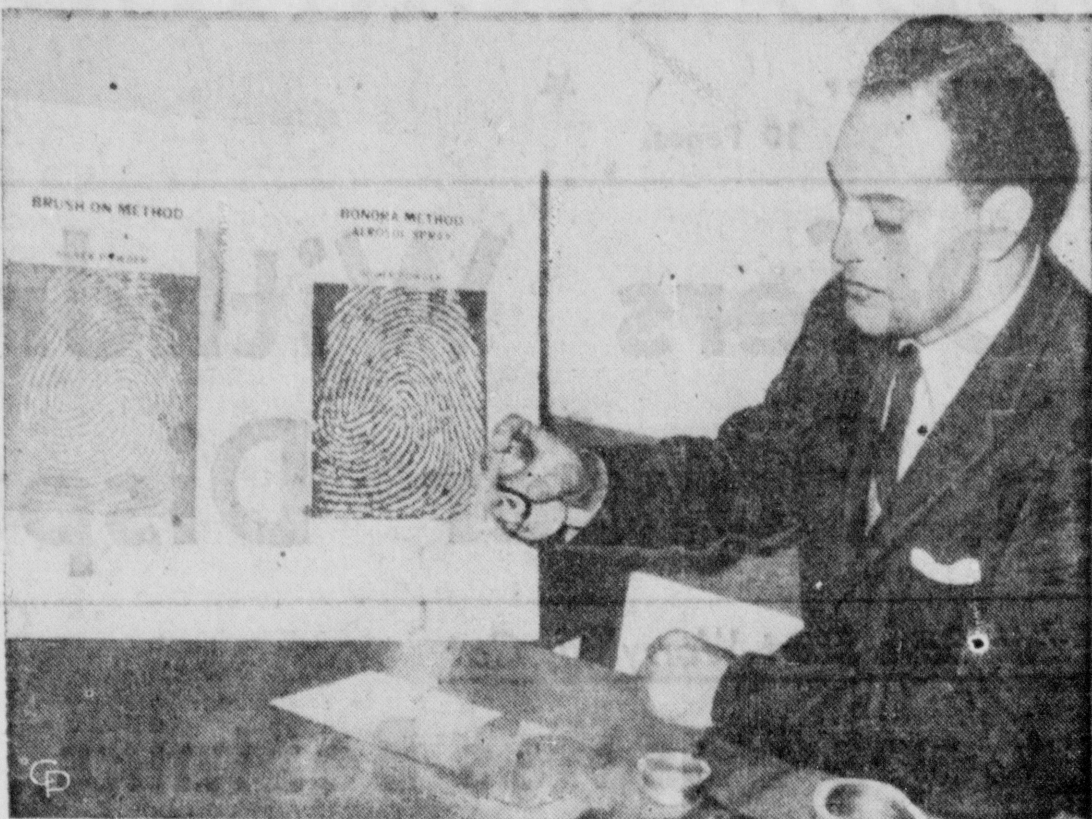
CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:
Light Hens38
Heavy Hens45
Old Hens56
Butter73

COLUMBUS (AP)—Hogs (85 central and western Ohio markets) reported to Ohio Dept. of Agri. — 6,340 estimated, strong, 2-50 higher on butcher hogs, steady on sows; No. 2 average good butchers 150-220 lbs. 13.00-13.50; graded No. 1 meat types 190-220 lbs. 13.50-14.00. Sows under 250 lbs. 10.25-10.75; over 350 lbs. 7.25-10.00. Ungraded butchers 160-190 lbs. 9.00-13.25; 220-240 lbs. 12.25-13.00; 240-260 lbs. 11.75-12.50; 260-280 lbs. 11.00-11.75; 280-300 lbs. 10.50-11.25; over 300 lbs. 7.75-10.75.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Assn.) 900, selling at auction:
Veal calves—200, steady; choice and prime veals 25.00-34.00; choice and good 25.50-29.50; standard and good 19.00 - 25.50; utility 16.50 down.

Sheep and lambs—Light, steady; strictly choice 16.00-20.00; good and choice 17.00-19.00; commercial and good 12.00-17.00; utility 11.50 down; slaughter sheep 5.50 down.

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs — 10,000; strong to 25 higher, 2-3 mixed grade and mixed grade, 1s, 2s and 3s 190-220 lb butchers 12.90-13.35; little below 13.00; several hundred mixed 1-2 and 2s 190-220 lbs 13.25-13.50; and a few hundred 1s and mixed 1-2 190-215 lbs most lots sorted for grade 13.50-13.65; 200 head 1s and mixed 1-2 200-215 lbs most closely sorted 13.75; mixed 2-3 and 3s 250-280 lb butchers 12.50-13.00; numerous lots mixed 2-3 240-250 lbs 12.75; a few lots 2s 240-250 lbs 12.55-12.90; a deck mostly 3s 325 lb butchers 12.00; mixed grade 1-3 300-425 lb sows 10.50-11.75; mixed 2-3 425-550 lbs 9.50-10.50.
Cattle 27,000; calves 200; and heifers steady to 50 lower; a few high choice to mostly prime 1.150-1.350 lb steers 25.25-28.75; bulk choice and prime up to 1,600 lbs 26.00-26.00; two loads prime around 1,450 lbs 27.50; a load of prime 1,550 lb heaves 28.50; load lots mixed good and choice steers 1,300 lbs down 25.50-25.75; few loads good 24.25-25.25; few standard 1,050 - 1,090 lb Holstein 22.50-23.25; few loads mixed choice and prime 950-1,050 lb heifers 25.50-27.75; most good and choice 23.25-25.00; utility and commercial cows 14.25-18.00; canners and cutters 12.00-15.00; utility and commercial bulls 19.00-21.50; few choice vealers 32.00; standard and good 25.00-31.00; culls down to 15.00; a part load 635 lb stock steers 26.75; a few good stock heifers 23.00.
Sheep 5,000; all classes steady; bulk good and choice 80-105 lb woolled slaughter 14.00-15.00; 20.00; utility to low good 14.00-19.50; several loads good and choice 90-121 lb shorn lambs with no. 1 pelts 19.00-19.50; a load of mixed good and choice 92 lb no. 2 pelts 19.00; and a deck utility and good 88 lb no. 1 pelts 17.75; good 100-110 lb slaughter yearlings no. 1 pelts 15.00-16.00; cull to choice slaughter ewes 3.00-4.50.



FINGERS HIS CROOKS—Det. Matthew Bonora, 31, of New York's Nassau county, demonstrates his new, faster fingerprint method at the police chiefs convention in New York. The sample prints tell the story. Print at left is less definite than the Bonora method print at right. Bonora uses an aerosol spray instead of a brush to bring out the prints, and now fingerprint experts from here to Timbuktu are kicking themselves for not having thought of this simple method long ago.

Town with No Phones, Cars Has 284 Bank Stockholders

SAN MARCO D'URRI, Italy (AP)—This out-of-the-way mountain hamlet has no phones, no automobiles, no policemen, only a single radio—and 284 stockholders in the world's biggest bank.

That's every man, woman and child in San Marco D'Urri, a village in the barren Apennine Mountains 30 miles south of Genoa.

Sunday each resident was given 25 shares of Bank of America stock, a block of stock worth about \$1,200.

Bank of America representatives hiked over a twisting mile-long mountain trail—the village's only link with the outside world—to deliver the \$340,000 worth of stocks for Victor and Joseph Saturno of Reno, Nev.

Their parents were natives of San Marco D'Urri. Although Victor and Joseph had never seen the village, they wanted to do something for it. Their father, Leopoldo Pietro Saturno, left the hamlet in 1878 when he was almost 20. He made a fortune in real estate in Reno before dying in 1919.

San Marco D'Urri has known little but poverty for years, and the gifts of stock suddenly made all the villagers rich in local terms.

The Avanzini family, which raised Leopoldo Saturno after he was orphaned as a small boy, still lives in the unheated stone farmhouse where he grew up. The family has five acres of barren farm land and four cows.

Now the seven Avanzinis have

\$8,400 worth of stock, a nest egg they could not have built in years of hard work. Last year each share of Bank of America stock paid a dividend of \$1.80. For the Avanzinis that would have an income of \$315, probably enough to take care of their meager needs for most of the year.

The arrival of good luck in the hard luck village did not make everybody happy. An aged woman and her two sons suspected "Someone wants to make fools of us." They refused to collect their shares. Aurelio Gaidini, the bank's director for Italy, said the stock would be held for them until they changed their minds.

Banned Date Yields Tragedy To Teenager

NEW YORK (AP)—Susan Rosenfeld, 15, was going home from a date with a boy her parents had forbidden her to see. She was 30 minutes past the curfew they had set.

As she and Johnny Balsan, 18, hurried along a street in Astoria, Queens, early Sunday, they thought they saw her father. Susan hung back while Johnny walked ahead. She watched with terror while Johnny started fighting.

Panic-stricken, she ran into a building. Johnny found that it was not Louis Rosenfeld, Susan's father, but an unidentified teenager with whom Johnny had quarreled earlier at a dance. After the fight, he found Susan gone and decided she must have run home.

Meanwhile, Mr. and Mrs. Rosenfeld became worried. Rosenfeld sought out Johnny. The two began a search. About nine hours later, police informed them Susan had been found. Her body lay crumpled in a courtyard below the five-story building into which she had run. Police said she plunged from the building's roof. They called it an apparent suicide.

New Citizens

MASTER ROSE
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rose Jr., 497 E. Franklin St., are the parents of a son born at 1:53 a. m. yesterday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER LINTON
Mr. and Mrs. David Linton, Circleville, are the parents of a son born at 7:45 a. m. yesterday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER GAINES
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gaines, 432½ N. Court St., are the parents of a son born at 9:32 a. m. today in Berger Hospital.



WORLD'S HAPPIEST FAMILY—ALMOST—The marriage of Prince Rainier and Princess Grace of Philadelphia and Hollywood is so serene one resident of the tiny principality of Monaco said, "This is a marriage so happy it ought to be set to music." There is one mild problem, however, it is said—Princess Caroline, who is nearly 3 and used to be the center of attention, now has to share it with her baby brother, Prince Albert, 1½-year-old heir to the throne.

Mainly About People

Harry Styers Sr., 213 Town St., returned home Saturday from Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, where he was a medical patient.

Our 1960 Christmas Club is now open. The First National Bank.

Mrs. Sadie Perry, Route 1, Kingston, was admitted to the Chillicothe Hospital Friday for medical treatment.

There will be a card party, Friday, November 13 at 8 p. m. at the Ashville High School. It is sponsored by the juniors.

Master Dana Justice, Clarksville, was admitted to the Chillicothe Hospital for medical treatment.

Pickaway County Youth Canteen Parents Association wishes to take this opportunity to thank all those who donated or participated in any way with the Youth Canteen Pumpkin Show booth.

Mrs. D. J. Carpenter, 713 N. Pickaway St., was admitted to White Cross Hospital as a medical patient Saturday. She is in Room 124.

The annual Armistice Day turkey dinner will be served to the public Wednesday in the basement of St. Joseph Church. Serving will begin at 5:30 p. m.

Miss Marie Wilkin, 152 Fairview Ave., was to have been released from Berger Hospital over the weekend but was ordered to remain longer for further X-rays. Her condition is reported as "fair".

Four local men were guests of Miami University, Oxford, honoring Fathers Day at the Miami- Toledo University football game Saturday. Those attending were Jesse Pearl, Wesley Edstrom, Charles Boggs and Gunner Musselman.

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\$100
for 6 months
costs only
\$1.81
a month

CITY
LOAN
AND SAVINGS COMPANY

Police Seek Egg Throwers

Another incident of egg throwing was reported to Circleville Police Saturday.

Everett Cunningham, 217 Mingo St., said several eggs were thrown on his car.

Many car owners here have reported vandalism involving eggs since Halloween. Local home owners and business firms also have reported incidents where eggs were thrown against houses and buildings.

City policemen are taking special efforts to halt this messy form of vandalism.

FB Holds Meet Here

Presentation of policy development resolutions was a main item of business during Saturday's regular November meeting of the Pickaway County Farm Bureau Board.

The resolutions were presented by Lawrence Reid. The meet was held at the Farm Bureau Home on E. Main St.

It was reported that a new council was organized in Harrison Twp. during October.

Lewis Hill, Route 1, Orient, Ernest Bidwell, Route 1, Orient, and Mrs. Hoyt Timmons, Route 1, Circleville, will represent the local board at the annual Farm Bureau meeting in Columbus. The Pickaway County annual meeting will be held January 30.

A REPORT disclosed that the local Farm Bureau has 128 members so far for 1960. The goal is 575.

President T. M. Glick appointed members to two committees. Serving on the speaker committee will be Lewis Hay, Russell Palm, Mrs. J. B. Stevenson and Mary Shortridge.

Named to the program committee were Mrs. Dorsey Bumgardner, Mrs. Hoyt Timmons, Mrs. Ralph Dunkle, Lawrence Reid, Lewis Hill, Chester Noecker, Loring Leist and Kolen Ewing.

Members attending the Saturday meet were President Glick, Mrs. Timmons, Mrs. Bumgardner, Mrs. Shortridge, Mrs. Dunkle, Lewis Hill, Loring Leist, Richard Tootle, J. B. Stevenson, Lawrence Reid, Orley Judy and Chester Noecker.

U.S. Allies Urged To Help Foreign Aid

CINCINNATI (AP) — A New York insurance firm economist said today he thinks American allies should now chip in to the cost of foreign aid to underdeveloped countries.

R. I. Nowell, vice president of Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, told a group of bankers:

"Thanks to massive financial aid from the United States, the economies of the industrialized nations largely have recovered from the devastation of World War II."

Nowell said Americans are buying 4½ billion dollars more goods every year from foreign countries than they sell.

He said, "obviously, a drain of this magnitude cannot continue long without serious implications to the stability of the dollar."

36 Persons Become III After Dinner at Church

UNIONTOWN, Pa. (AP)—About 36 men, women and children were treated for food poisoning Sunday after eating a ham dinner at a church celebration near Smock in Fayette County.

They were among 300 persons attending the 100th anniversary celebration of the Pleasant View United Presbyterian church.

Dog Pan Damaged

Jim Ullman, 335 E. Main St., informed local police that holes were shot in his dogs' water pan at his home. He said the pan was struck with bird shot or pellets.

Chaperes Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.
TONIGHT TUESDAY
IT'S A SCREAM!
PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS
CLARK CARROLL GABLE * BAKER
LILLI * LEE J. PALMER * COBB
in the PERLBERG SEATON production of
"BUT NOT FOR ME"
Shown At 7 and 9 p.m.
Plus Color Cartoon



IRON LUNG MOTHER—At only 6 months old, Wade Johnson, shown with his mother, Mrs. Fred Johnson, is "dean" of the three polio babies born this year in Alameda county, Calif. Mrs. Johnson was stricken with polio last November, and is being cared for with March of Dimes funds. She is learning to use that equipment for walking. (Central Press)

Officials of 5 States Parley About Ohio River Boundary

CINCINNATI (AP)—Officials of five states gather here today for two days of talks on problems of the Ohio River as a state boundary line.

The attorney general of Kentucky, Jo M. Ferguson, says he thinks it probably will take a lot more than two days to iron out kinks in laws that apply to the boundary.

States involved in the meeting are Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky, Indiana and Illinois. All front on the Ohio.

Historic 18th Century agreements that set up the Northwest Territory gave West Virginia and Kentucky control over the river to the low water mark on the north side.

But Hayden Olds, chief of the Ohio Division of Wildlife, proposed last May that Ohio make agreements with other states for a recreation boundary that will divide the river.

The proposed recreation mark would split the river in half for regulation purposes—aimed mainly at fishing and boating.

Ohio officials point out that when new high level dams at New Richmond and Markland, Ind., are finished, the present boundary mark will shift since the dams will raise the river's low water mark.

There have already been problems on fishing in the river. Ohio-licensed anglers may fish in the Ohio if they stand on the Ohio shore. But they must have a Kentucky license to fish from a boat—even a boat tied to the Ohio shore.

The river in the Cincinnati area has seen a big increase in small outboard-powered boats used for recreation in the last three years. Recent federal legislation gives states the right to set up licensing machinery for small pleasure

craft, to aid safety regulations on water they control.

In those states that fail to set up license machinery, the Coast Guard will take over the regulation duties on navigable waterways until the states decide to police boating themselves.

In addition to delegates from the states, the U. S. Corps of Engineers and Coast Guard plan to send representatives to the conference.

Catch of Capsule Goes Awry Again

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — For the sixth time, something has gone wrong in the Air Force plan to make a flying catch of a space package over the Pacific.

The Discoverer VII satellite, launched here Saturday, was supposed to eject a heavily instrumented capsule Sunday after circling the earth 17 times. Planes equipped with trapeze-like catching devices were set to take off from Hawaii and try to snatch the 300-pound capsule as it came down on a parachute.

Discoverer VII achieved orbit, but the Air Force said power failure occurred in the electrical supply system that was to eject the capsule.

KRAFT WINTER-TREADS
(Applied to select casings or your own tires)

Do it yourself!

Get Ready for Winter Driving Now!

So economical, too... up to 1/2 cost of new winter tires!

FRED SHAEFFER TIRE SHOP, Inc.
"Be Safer With Shaeffer"
132 E. Franklin St.

Area School News

WASHINGTON First Grade

The First Grade is learning to read and write. We are learning to write some words and make pictures illustrating these words.

For Halloween the children made masks, jack-o-lanterns, ghosts and Halloween pictures. The room mothers had a Halloween party for the children.

Second Grade

The boys and girls have been working on the basic subjects and have been writing lots of stories concerning their different activities.

One of the second grade boys, Ralph Roby, was fortunate enough to find a monarch caterpillar on the playground. We put it on a stalk of milkweed leaves and kept it in our room.

The caterpillar ate milkweed leaves for days; then attached itself to a leaf.

THE NEXT DAY it had changed to a chrysalis and 10 days later a beautiful monarch butterfly emerged. After its wings dried it flew to an open window and we watched as it flew away.

As a part of our study of autumn, the second graders went on a seed hunt which led to a unit on "How Seeds Travel".

Third Grade

In science the third grade is studying about changes in nature. We change every day. Many things around us change.

We have seen caterpillars changing to butterflies, water evaporating, iron rusting and leaves on the trees turning to bright colors. We call these "Magic Changes".

The girls of the Washington Girl Scout Troop acted as caretakers for children in the first and second grades while their parents attended the business meeting. Girls acting as babysitters were Judy Hinton, Diana Tracy, Juanita Johnston and Jerilyn Feyh.

Cheerleaders have been chosen for the 1959-60 school year. Eleven candidates sought the four vacancies left by eighth graders of last year.

THE FOUR elected were Vera Congrove, Rosetta Hamilton, Jeanine Leist and Linda Trimmer. Maxine Pennington and Carolyn Wooten also are members of the squad, having been chosen last year.

The seventh grade science class has just completed a unit on conservation of our natural resources. We have gathered information from textbooks, library books and filmstrips.

The climax of the study was a field trip sponsored by the Pickaway County Soil Conservation Service for all seventh graders of the county.

Thirty-two students submitted essays on their experiences on the field trip.

The winner of the contest was Rosetta Hamilton who will submit her essay in competition against winning essays in the other county schools.

PARENT - TEACHER conference schedules have been mailed to parents of children in grades two and three, encouraging these parents to visit the school to discuss their children's progress with the teachers.

This plan was tried on an experimental basis last year in the second grade and is being expanded this year to grade three.

The number of conferences however has been reduced from six to three as compared to last year. Report cards will be sent home every other six weeks.

KINGSTON

Those making the "A" honor roll from Kingston - Union High School the first six weeks were:

David Kelley, eighth grade; Jeav Jordan, Mary Nogle and Donna Rossiter, tenth grade and Shirley Kelley of the eleventh grade.

The "B" honor roll includes: Myra Ralston, Richard Delong, Sam Miller, Tim Hartsock, Judy Beavers, John Davis, Cheryl Jackson, Suzanne Gearhart and Debby Downs, seventh grade;

Patty Barker, James Delong and Nancy Immell, eighth grade; Nancy Carroll, Mary Corcoran, Judy Parsons, Harold Albert, Gary Beavers, Nancy Minor and Janet Vollmar, ninth grade;

SUE CLOUD, Judy Likens and Rosemary Lyons, tenth grade; Carolyn Bennett, Judith Goodman, Virginia Jordan, Sue Likens and Danny Vollmar, eleventh grade;

David Nogle, Roberta Rickabaugh, George Targee, Aris Jende and Judy Hill, of the twelfth grade. The annual Halloween Carnival was held October 30 at Kingston High School.

The carnival was sponsored by the Junior Class and was very successful. Roberta Rickabaugh and Danny Vollmar reigned as Queen and King of the Carnival. Mike Sims and Vickie Metzger were the Little King and Queen.

We had many booths, contests and a Parade. We had a Jack O'Lantern contest for the 4, 5 and 6 grades. First place was taken by Janet Lyons, Grade 5; second by Connie Ours, grade 6, and third by Tom Whitten, Grade 4.

Ribbons were awarded to Mrs. James Stewart, Jr., Mrs. Harry

Edwards, Mrs. Carroll Minor, Mrs. James Search, John Davis and Nancy Jones for their cake entries.

MRS. WALTER Hartsock was awarded a ribbon for her flower arrangement. Billy Osterle, Tim Hartsock, Gail Nichols, James Search, Willard Bennett, Mary Detty and Larry Chaffin were awarded ribbons for their corn entries.

Prizes were given for costumes. The winners were: Jackie Stewart, cutest; Brent Davis, ugliest; Nancy Jones, funniest; Jeanne Beavers, most unusual; and Nancy Immell and Martha Corcoran, best couple.

We, the Junior Class of KHS, wish to thank all who participated and helped with our Carnival.

The students of KHS were very happy to have as our guest, Mrs. Mudiati Tiksumurti, principal of the International School, Republic of Indonesia.

She told us how her school was operated and about the many different nationalities that study, work and play together in her country.

Mrs. Tiksumurti was attired in a very colorful native costume.

THE JUNIOR High students of Kingston have elected their cheerleaders.

They are Kathy Lyons, Linda Large and Carol Beavers of the eighth grade, and Myra Ralston and Barbara Shepard of the seventh grade.

Kathy and Linda are returning for their second year as junior high cheerleaders.

JACKSON

Honor Roll students for the first six weeks of school are:

Grade 6: Joy Welsh and Ray Mowery.

Grade 7: Linda Minor and Linda Reid.

Grade 8: Sally Hines and Judy Houston.

GRADE 9: Barbara Renick.

Grade 10: Mary Claire Short, Glenda Melvin, Sandra Smith, Larry Dudleson, Wanda Tatman and Donna Mowery.

Grade 11: Jeannie Walker, Shirley Johnson and Robert Eitel.

Grade 12: Joy Ann Maughmer.

The Seniors are well on their way into activities. On October 10, they had pictures taken and on October 13 they ordered their graduation invitations.

The Juniors ordered their class rings from the Herff Jones Co. on October 13. They will receive them after Christmas. They have been selling Christmas cards, wrappings and ribbon.

THE SOPHOMORES have been selling magazines as their class project and will have a bake sale on November 21, at Kochheiser Hardware Co.

The Freshmen have been selling fifty-star flags, with or without stands.

This year, for the first time, Mrs. Gordon Anderson has enrolled her home economics girls in two awards contests, given by General Mills and Crisco.

Mrs. Anderson will select the student who has given the most interest in home economics. The winning girl will receive a trophy.

The Jackson senior girls in home economics will participate in a national "Home Makers" test. This test will be given on December 1.

A medal will be awarded to the winner, as well as a chance to compete in the state and national contest.

LAST FRIDAY a Halloween contest was held in the school auditorium. It consisted of pre-schoolers through the sixth grade. The judges were Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Horky, Miss Tackett and Miss Lupfer. The winners selected were as follows:

Pre-schoolers: ugliest - Jay Welsh, bear; prettiest - Karen Steinhauser, ballet; unusual - Debbie Bidwell, pumpkin;

Grade 1: ugliest - Mike Speakman, big ears; prettiest - Sally Minor, bride; unusual - Steve Cline, scarecrow;

Grade 2: ugliest - Kathy Beekman, monkey; prettiest - Denise Russell, angel; unusual - Patsy Welsh, old lady;

Grade 3: ugliest - Ronnie Smith, hobo; prettiest - Maryann Hoffman, ballet; unusual - Donna Justice, paper dress;

Grade 4: ugliest - Jackie Beekman, bum; prettiest - Suzanne Steinhauser, Little Bo Peep; unusual - June Lemaster, baby;

GRADE 5: ugliest - Corliss Hyer, cast on leg; prettiest - Virginia Timmons, movie star; unusual - Jimmie Minor;

Grade 6: ugliest - Danny McFarland; prettiest - Joy Welsh, formal; unusual - Billy Gibson.

Prizes were given to the winners. Refreshments were served afterwards.



BOLTED FOR BOLTING—Demonstrating a new Cleveland-made fire safety ladder in Philadelphia, two models hustle toward the ground. The ladder is constructed of non-corrosive aluminum, and can be shot-bolted firmly against the wall of any two or three-story apartment building. Certified to support nearly three tons, the ladder telescopes against the wall and can be opened with a trigger-latch only from second or third floor. Closed, it takes up less room than an average drain spout.

How Weather Looks Today

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Official Weather Bureau summary of Ohio's weather outlook:

Daytime temperatures moderated over the weekend but nighttime readings continued below freezing.

Afternoon temperatures on Sunday ranged from 42 at Youngstown to 48 at Chesapeake.

The earth's heat escaped during the night under clear skies and early morning temperatures today were from 20 in Toledo to 26 at Columbus and 28 at Cincinnati.

Fair weather is expected through Wednesday as high pressure dominates the state. Daytime temperatures will be slightly higher and nighttime readings will moderate also.

No precipitation is expected although there may be some day-time cloudiness.

bie Bidwell, pumpkin; Grade 1: ugliest—Mike Speakman, big ears; prettiest—Sally Minor, bride; unusual—Steve Cline, scarecrow;

Grade 2: ugliest—Kathy Beekman, monkey; prettiest—Denise Russell, angel; unusual—Patsy Welsh, old lady;

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Grade 6: ugliest—Danny McFarland; prettiest—Joy Welsh, formal; unusual—Billy Gibson.

Prizes were given to the winners. Refreshments were served afterwards.

Steel Supplies Slated To Hurt

Many Firms Expect Skippy 4th Quarter

CLEVELAND (AP)—Short steel supplies, resulting in curtailed operations, make the fourth quarter far from promising for many metalworking firms, Steel Magazine reported today.

Third quarter profits of most companies were ahead of the 1958 pace because of brisk consumer demand, but business fell below the second quarter level due to seasonal influences, labor strife and some steel shortages late in the quarter, the magazine added.

It said that automobile production will be cut drastically in November, with producers estimating their output at only 278,000 cars for the month. This is less than half of the intended production and 45 per cent less than the number of cars made in October.

The publication said that some wage settlements in the metalworking industry have been deferred until both sides see what happens in the steel strike and that many managements have been encouraged by the steel industry stand to seek concessions from the United Steelworkers Union.

It added that the chief effect of the steel negotiations on metalworking labor talks thus far "has been fewer settlements, either because of deferrals or the inability of the two sides to get together."

Steel said the USW strike, which started July 15, has cost the steel companies \$3,493,000,000 in lost sales, the steelworkers \$1,172,500,000 in wages and the federal government 755 million dollars in tax losses. The production loss has climbed to 32,664,000 ingot tons, it added.

The magazine estimated last week's production at 382,000 tons as operations climbed 0.4 point above the previous week's revised rate to 13.5 per cent of capacity.

After holding unchanged for three straight weeks, steel's price composite on No. 1 heavy melting grade of scrap climbed one dollar a gross ton to \$45.33.



KIDNEY TRANSPLANT—Twins Lynn (left) and Lyle Lewis, 13, wait at Peter Brent Brigham hospital in Boston to see if a kidney transplant from Lynn to Lyle is feasible. Lyle is suffering from a kidney disease. The twins were flown to Boston from Pierre, S. D., by the state's Air National Guard.

New, Low Cost Warm Morning GAS HEATERS



WITH EXCLUSIVE "JET STREAM" HEAT FLOW FOR WARMER FLOORS!

Now you can have truly automatic gas heat in your home... and at lower cost! New WARM MORNING gas heaters give you comfort without effort. And their exclusive "Jet-Stream" heat flow puts an end to cold, drafty floors.

Get truly automatic gas heat, plus new beauty and styling... see the complete line of WARM MORNING gas heaters now on display!

PRICES START AS LOW AS \$52.50

EASY TERMS! PAY LATER!

PETTIT'S

130 S. Court St. — GR 4-5532



Girl Reporter Gets Chance For FBI Firing Range Action

By JANET CALDWELL

Cincinnati Enquirer Reporter

CINCINNATI (AP) — "Hey!... Could a girl-type reporter go to firearms practice with the FBI next month?"

That question, posed to Ed Mason, special agent in charge of the Cincinnati bureau of the FBI, led to an experience which left my ears ringing and my arm black and blue.

On the way to the Newport (Ky) Gun Club, Mason said he thought I would be the first woman to witness agents shooting on the range. I later learned that FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover had given permission for my bid.

When we arrived, the agents, all clad in gray shirts and trousers, were standing in a group. Several of them, who obviously were going to run the "shootin' match," were briefing the others.

The "skull drill" over, the agents lined up opposite life-sized targets and "let 'er go."

"Noisy, isn't it," I ventured to one of the shooters.

"What?" he asked. I repeated my question and he still couldn't hear until he pulled out his earplugs. I realized all of them wore earplugs. "Good idea," I thought, getting more deaf by the minute.

They kept shooting at those targets and, believe me, they rattled them. Now I know why they say: "The FBI always gets its man!"

The agents were using .38 caliber police revolvers and were required to shoot with either hand. Next came practice with sawed-off shotguns, the idea being to shatter clay pigeons winging through the air.

Mason, who had fired a few impressive rounds, yelled: "Hey, girl-type reporter, come over here and fire."

"Who, me?" I chattered, looking around sheepishly. "You don't mean me... I can't shoot... Never held a gun in my life... scared to death of them... you don't mean me!"

But he did mean me and after a few quips back and forth between myself and the amused agents, I found myself holding what seemed like a cannon.

"I can't fire this," I argued. "It's too heavy... too big... I'm shaking all over... scared... do I have to?"

Then it went "Boom!" It even sounded like a cannon. "That's enough for me, I muttered, 'I'm deaf and my arm hurts like the devil.'"

I was reminded that I should have hugged the gun tightly against my shoulder. For the next two weeks my arm was black and blue and so sore I couldn't control my husband any better than I did the gun.

The action wasn't over yet. Next I was called upon to fire a Thompson sub-machine gun. I "cottoned" to that more than I had to the shotgun and still have my target to prove it.

That night I remembered that Nancy, a childhood playmate, had shared my dreams of working for the FBI. We even had written a little song about the bureau 20 years ago. So I sat right down and called Nancy:

"Never mind our pipe dream about the FBI, I told her. 'You go on changing diapers and I'll still punch the typewriter.'"

DiSalle To Speak

WASHINGTON (AP) — Govs. Michael V. DiSalle of Ohio, G. Mennen Williams of Michigan and Robert B. Meyner of New Jersey, and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, will speak during the Young Democratic national convention in Toledo, Nov. 19-21.

Woman Dies From Fumes In Motel

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio (AP) — Apparently stricken by an accumulation of carbon monoxide fumes, a woman died and a young man in the room with her was found unconscious at a tourist cabin Sunday.

Mrs. Hazel Caldwell, 36, of Buena Vista (Scioto County) was found dead while Francis L. Piquet, 22, of Ashley Corner (also Scioto County) was taken to Portsmouth General Hospital. He was placed in an oxygen tent but was expected to recover.

Dr. James F. Scott, county coroner, withheld final ruling pending an autopsy and a chance to talk with Piquet, who could not be questioned Sunday night. Scott said, however, that carbon monoxide evidently asphyxiated Mrs. Caldwell and overcame Piquet.

The scene was Reese's Cabins along U.S. 23 just north of Portsmouth.

According to Clifton Reese, owner, Piquet checked in between 1 and 1:30 a. m. Sunday. By 5 p. m. Reese said, he had not seen the pair leave and had seen no activity around their cabin, so he decided to check. Getting no answer to his knocks, he went in and found both on the bed. Reese turned off a small gas heating stove and summoned the sheriff's office and an ambulance.

The coroner said Mrs. Caldwell appeared to have been dead about 10 hours when he arrived at about 6 p. m.

Piquet is married and has two children. Mrs. Caldwell was separated from her husband about two years.

The tiny kingdom of Bhutan exports the hair of yaks for use in Santa Claus beards in the West.

U.S. Asks Bids On Clinton Works

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP)—The Huntington District U.S. Engineers invited bids today on the construction of navigational aids at the Clinton County Air Force Base near Wilmington, Ohio.

The work will include installation of instrument landing system (ILS) and tactical air navigation (TACAN) facilities, equipment and emergency power buildings and access roads.

The bids will be opened on or about Dec. 16.

Islam is the predominant religion of Albania.

The people of Finland call their country "Suomen Tasavalta."

1960 RAMBLER THE PROVEN COMPACT CAR Delivered in Circleville

American Two-Door Sedan \$1922.00

American Four-Door Sedan \$1971.00

Full Size Deluxe Four-Door Sedan \$2259.50

All prices include heater, defroster, service, Federal taxes. You can drive it away for this price plus state sales tax.

YATES BUICK-RAMBLER

120 S. Court St. — GR 4-2136

OUR 43rd ANNIVERSARY

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SALE!



LADIES' BLOUSES AND CORDUROY SLACKS

VALUES TO \$2.98

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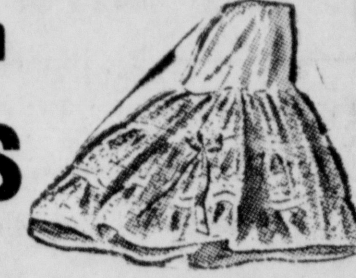
Here are stylish blouses at a saving. A variety of beautiful styles and colors in sizes 32 to 38. Perfectly tailored slacks of pinwale corduroy. Colorful plaids and solid colors. Sizes 10 to 20.

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2 For \$3

Can Can Slips

WHITE or PASTELS



Full sweep bouffant slips of nylon net with tricot at the waist. White and colors. Offered at this saving during our great sale.

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LADIES' BULKY KNIT SWEATERS

IF PERFECT \$3.99

1.99

Just slight irregularities makes the small price possible. Popular bulky knit styles in long wearing, easy-to-care-for orlon. Sale priced for our great Anniversary Sale.

UNITED

Shop Better For Less
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Area School News

WASHINGTON

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THE JUNIOR

High students of Kingston have elected their cheerleaders.

They are Kathy Lyons, Linda Large and Carol Beavers of the eighth grade, and Myra Ralston and Barbara Shepard of the seventh grade.

Kathy and Linda are returning for their second year as junior high cheerleaders.

JACKSON

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Grade 7: Linda Minor and Linda Reid.

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Grade 9: Barbara Renick.

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THE SOPHOMORES have been selling magazines as their class project and will have a bake sale on November 21, at Kochheiser Hardware Co.

The Freshmen have been selling fifty-star flags, with or without stands.

This year, for the first time, Mrs. Gordon Anderson has enrolled her home economics girls in two awards contests, given by General Mills and Crisco.

Mrs. Anderson will select the student who has given the most interest in home economics. The winning girl will receive a trophy.

The Jackson senior girls in home economics will participate in a national "Home Makers" test. This test will be given on December 1.

A medal will be awarded to the winner, as well as a chance to compete in the state and national contest.

LAST FRIDAY

a Halloween contest was held in the school auditorium. It consisted of pre-schoolers through the sixth grade. The judges were Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Horky, Miss Tackett and Miss Lupfer. The winners selected were as follows:

Pre-schoolers: ugliest - Jay Welsh, bear; prettiest - Karen Steinhauser, ballet; unusual - Debbie Bidwell, pumpkin;

Grade 1: ugliest - Mike Speakman, big ears; prettiest - Sally Minor, bride; unusual - Steve Cline, scarecrow;

Grade 2: ugliest - Kathy Beekman, monkey; prettiest - Denise Russell, angel; unusual - Patsy Welsh, old lady;

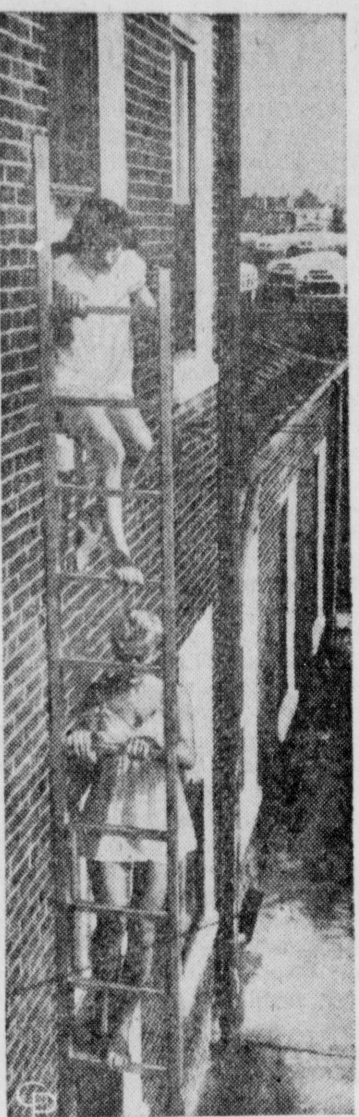
Grade 3: ugliest - Ronnie Smith, hobo; prettiest - Maryann Hoffman, ballet; unusual - Donna Justice, paper dress;

Grade 4: ugliest - Jackie Beekman, bum; prettiest - Suzanne Steinhauser, Little Bo Peep; unusual - June Lemaster, baby;

Grade 5: ugliest - Corliss Hyer, cast on leg; prettiest - Virginia Timmons, movie star; unusual - Jimmie Minor;

Grade 6: ugliest - Danny McFarland; prettiest - Joy Welsh, formal; unusual - Billy Gibson.

Prizes were given to the winners. Refreshments were served afterwards.



BOLTED FOR BOLTING—Demonstrating a new Cleveland-made fire safety ladder in Philadelphia, two models hustle toward the ground. The ladder is constructed of non-corrosive aluminum, and can be shot-bolted firmly against the wall of any two or three-story apartment dwelling. Certified to support nearly three tons, the ladder telescopes against the wall and can be opened with a trigger-latch only from second or third floor. Closed, it takes up less room than an average drain spout.

How Weather Looks Today

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Official Weather Bureau summary of Ohio's weather outlook:

Daytime temperatures moderated over the weekend but nighttime readings continued below freezing.

Afternoon temperatures on Sunday ranged from 42 at Youngstown to 48 at Chesapeake.

The earth's heat escaped during the night under clear skies and early morning temperatures today were from 20 in Toledo to 26 at Columbus and 28 at Cincinnati.

Fair weather is expected through Wednesday as high pressure dominates the state. Daytime temperatures will be slightly higher and nighttime readings will moderate also.

No precipitation is expected although there may be some daytime cloudiness.

KIDNEY TRANSPLANT

Twins Lynn (left) and Lyle Lewis, 13, wait at Peter Bent Brigham hospital in Boston to see if a kidney transplant — from Lynn to Lyle — is feasible. Lyle is suffering from a kidney disease. The twins were flown to Boston from Pierre, S. D., by the state's Air National Guard.

Steel Supplies Slated To Hurt

Many Firms Expect Skippy 4th Quarter

CLEVELAND (AP)—Short steel supplies, resulting in curtailed operations, make the fourth quarter far from promising for many metalworking firms, Steel Magazine reported today.

Third quarter profits of most companies were ahead of the 1958 pace because of brisk consumer demand, but business fell below the second quarter level due to seasonal influences, labor strife and some steel shortages late in the quarter, the magazine added.

It said that automobile production will be cut drastically in November, with producers estimating their output at only 278,000 cars for the month. This is less than half of the intended production and 45 per cent less than the number of cars made in October.

The publication said that some wage settlements in the metalworking industry have been deferred until both sides see what happens in the steel strike and that many managements have been encouraged by the steel industry stand to seek concessions from the United Steelworkers Union.

It added that the chief effect of the steel negotiations on metalworking labor talks thus far "has been fewer settlements, either because of deferrals or the inability of the two sides to get together."

Steel said the USW strike, which started July 15, has cost the steel companies \$3,493,000,000 in lost sales, the steelworkers \$1,172,500,000 in wages and the federal government 755 million dollars in tax losses. The production loss has climbed to 32,664,000 ingot tons, it added.

The magazine estimated last week's production at 382,000 tons as operations climbed 0.4 point above the previous week's revised rate to 13.5 per cent of capacity.

After holding unchanged for three straight weeks, steel's price composite on No. 1 heavy melting grade of scrap climbed one dollar a gross ton to \$45.33.



DiSalle To Speak
WASHINGTON (AP) — Govs. Michael V. DiSalle of Ohio, G. Mennen Williams of Michigan and Robert B. Meyner of New Jersey, and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, will speak during the Young Democratic national convention in Toledo, Nov. 19-21.

New, Low Cost Warm Morning GAS HEATERS



WITH EXCLUSIVE "JET STREAM" HEAT FLOW FOR WARMER FLOORS!

Now you can have truly automatic gas heat in your home... and at lower cost! New WARM MORNING gas heaters give you comfort without effort. And their exclusive "Jet-Stream" heat flow puts an end to cold, drafty floors.

Get truly automatic gas heat, plus new beauty and styling... see the complete line of WARM MORNING gas heaters now on display!

PRICES START AS LOW AS \$52.50

EASY TERMS!
PAY LATER!

PETTIT'S

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They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Girl Reporter Gets Chance For FBI Firing Range Action

By JANET CALDWELL

Cincinnati Enquirer Reporter CINCINNATI (AP) — "Hey!... Could a girl-type reporter go to firearms practice with the FBI next month?"

That question, posed to Ed Mason, special agent in charge of the Cincinnati bureau of the FBI, led to an experience which left my ears ringing and my arm black and blue.

On the way to the Newport (Ky) Gun Club, Mason said he thought I would be the first woman to witness agents shooting on the range. I later learned that FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover had given permission for my bid.

When we arrived, the agents, all clad in gray shirts and trousers, were standing in a group. Several of them, who obviously were going to run the "shootin' match," were briefing the others.

The "skull drill" over, the agents lined up opposite life-sized targets and "let 'er go."

"Noisy, isn't it," I ventured to one of the shooters.

"What?" he asked.

I repeated my question and he still couldn't hear until he pulled out his earplugs. I realized all of them wore earplugs. "Good idea," I thought, getting more deaf by the minute.

They kept shooting at those targets and, believe me, they rattled them. Now I know why they say: "The FBI always gets its man!"

The agents were using .38 caliber police revolvers and were required to shoot with either hand.

Next came practice with sawed-off shotguns, the idea being to shatter clay pigeons winging through the air.

Mason, who had fired a few impressive rounds, yelled: "Hey, girl-type reporter, come over here and fire."

"Who, me?" I chattered, look-

ing around sheepishly. "You don't mean me... I can't shoot... Never held a gun in my life... scared to death of them... you don't mean me!"

But he did mean me and after a few quips back and forth between myself and the amused agents, I found myself holding what seemed like a cannon.

"I can't fire this," I argued. "It's too heavy... too big... I'm shaking all over... scared... do I have to?"

"Then it went 'Boom!' It even sounded like a cannon."

"That's enough for me, I muttered. 'I'm deaf and my arm hurts like the devil.'"

I was reminded that I should have hugged the gun tightly against my shoulder. For the next two weeks my arm was black and blue and so sore I couldn't control my husband any better than I did the gun.

The action wasn't over yet. Next I was called upon to fire a Thompson sub-machine gun. I "cottoned" to that more than I had to the shotgun and still have my target to prove it.

That night I remembered that Nancy, a childhood playmate, had shared my dreams of working for the FBI. We even had written a little song about the bureau 20 years ago. So I sat right down and called Nancy:

"Never mind our pipe dream about the FBI, I told her. 'You go on changing diapers and I'll still punch the typewriter.'"

U.S. Asks Bids On Clinton Works

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP)—

The Huntington District U.S. Engineers invited bids today on the construction of navigational aids at the Clinton County Air Force Base near Wilmington, Ohio.

The work will include installation of instrument landing system (ILS) and tactical air navigation (TACAN) facilities, equipment and emergency power buildings and access roads.

The bids will be opened on or about Dec. 16.

Islam is the predominant religion of Albania.

The people of Finland call their country "Suomen Tasavalta."

Woman Dies From Fumes In Motel

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio (AP) — Apparently stricken by an accumulation of carbon monoxide fumes, a woman died and a young man in the room with her was found unconscious at a tourist cabin Sunday.

Mrs. Hazel Caldwell, 36, of Buena Vista (Scioto County) was found dead while Francis L. Piquet, 22, of Ashley Corner (also Scioto County) was taken to Portsmouth General Hospital. He was placed in an oxygen tent but was expected to recover.

Dr. James F. Scott, county coroner, withheld final ruling pending an autopsy and a chance to talk with Piquet, who could not be questioned Sunday night. Scott said, however, that carbon monoxide evidently asphyxiated Mrs. Caldwell and overcame Piquet.

The scene was Reese's Cabins along U.S. 23 just north of Portsmouth.

According to Clifton Reese, owner, Piquet checked in between 1 and 1:30 a. m. Sunday. By 5 p. m. Reese said, he had not seen the pair leave and had seen no activity around their cabin, so he decided to check. Getting no answer to his knocks, he went in and found both on the bed. Reese turned off a small gas heating stove and summoned the sheriff's office and an ambulance.

The coroner said Mrs. Caldwell appeared to have been dead about 10 hours when he arrived at about 6 p. m.

Piquet is married and has two children. Mrs. Caldwell was separated from her husband about two years.

The tiny kingdom of Bhutan exports the hair of yaks for use in Santa Claus beards in the West.

1960 RAMBLER

THE PROVEN COMPACT CAR

Delivered in Circleville

American Two-Door Sedan \$1922.00

American Four-Door Sedan \$1971.00

Full Size Deluxe Four-Door Sedan \$2259.50

All prices include heater, defroster, service, Federal taxes. You can drive it away for this price plus state sales tax.

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SALE!

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VALUES TO \$2.98

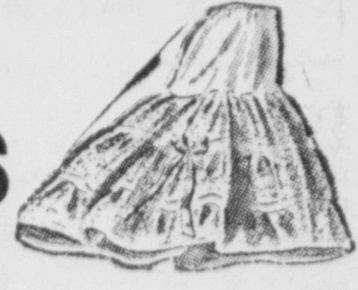
YOUR CHOICE

Here are stylish blouses at a saving. A variety of beautiful styles and colors in sizes 32 to 38. Perfectly tailored slacks of pinvale corduroy. Colorful plaids and solid colors. Sizes 10 to 20.

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2 For \$3

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WHITE or PASTELS



Full sweep bouffant slips of nylon net with tricot at the waist. White and colors. Offered at this saving during our great sale.

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LADIES' BULKY KNIT SWEATERS

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Just slight irregularities makes the small price possible. Popular bulky knit styles in long wearing, easy-to-care-for orlon. Sale priced for our great Anniversary Sale.

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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

We Should Get into Race

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Courtin' Main

You are getting old if you can remember when the whole family had breakfast together.

Many Hunters Color Blind

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Wearing red clothing in woodland areas during the deer hunting season is no guarantee you won't be mistaken for a buck and shot. It is estimated that eight percent of America's 1,200,000 hunters are color blind.

You cover your mouth when you yawn out of politeness, but in the superstition-ridden past people did so out of fear. They were afraid an evil spirit might enter their bodies.

One of the world's greatest shortages today is in doctors. In some countries there is only one

doctor for every 180,000 inhabitants.

Our quotable notables: "Our liberty depends on freedom of the press," said Thomas Jefferson, "and that cannot be limited without being lost."

How far do you drive your car each year? The figure for the average motorist is 9,571 miles.

If you want to get kicked by a cow, one of the surest ways is to try to milk it from the wrong side. Cows are traditionally milked from the right side.

On the political front: Could a Jew be elected president of the United States in this generation? Of 47 Republican and Democratic

party leaders asked this question by the Jewish Digest, 31 replied yes.

The Old West isn't altogether tamed. Some 6,000 wild horses still roam the mountains of Nevada, but it's now against federal law to hunt them down on public lands with jeeps or other motorized vehicles.

A thought for the elderly: "To be 70 years young," said Chief Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, "is sometimes far more cheerful and hopeful than to be 40 years old."

It was Willa Cather who observed, "No one can build his security upon the nobleness of another person."

Featherbedding Is Deadly

Two definitions may correctly be given to the word featherbedding. One is that a laborer performs less work than he is paid to do or that he is capable of doing in a given time. The other is that the unions require that more personnel be hired on a job than is necessary, so that an individual worker's performance must do less than he is able to do.

Making work rules is the function of management not of the labor union. In fact, union interference can drive us far behind in the world competition for markets.

An instance of the first kind of featherbedding is the use of smaller brushes by painters, and the union's rejection of rollers. This means that the individual painter is slowed up. He cannot do as much work as it is possible for him to do in a given period and for which he is being paid.

If he is a conscientious individual, he will work slowly so that he does not display idle time. In effect, the union rules cheat the contractor; they prevent the worker from becoming a craftsman. Actually, they keep the worker down in the scale of promotions.

An example of the other form of featherbedding is on the railroads. They are forced to employ more workers than are required to do the job efficiently. Thus, the cost of operations has gone so high that both travelers and shippers avoid the railroads which sooner or later must close down. Many of the present railroad workers are older men who are waiting to be retired. It is not a good job for an ambitious man, anymore.

Another example of featherbedding is in the newspapers, the typographical union demanding that when an advertiser sends in a mat of material already set up and ready for plating—that is, as you see it in the newspaper — a member of the union sets up a duplicate which is thrown away. This is called "Bogus" in the trade and takes

place every day. It is a very expensive item in this business and a wasteful one.

No one can defend featherbedding because it is waste—human waste, capital waste, waste of property and equipment. It is a form of increasing wages and increasing the number of employees. The end effect of the process is that it ups the price beyond reason and has outpriced, along with other causes, American goods in foreign markets and in some instances even in American markets.

Featherbedding has unfortunate socio-psychological effects. A man is employed to work 40 hours a week. His union specifies coffee-breaks, which only add to his fat and give the girls time to gossip. The union also stipulates certain holidays during the year.

A 40-hour week is the lowest time employed in any industrial country. It is an eight-hour day, five days a week. Actually, it is less than a seven-hour day, considering all the minutes for breaks and rests and the go-slow of featherbedding. In effect, it is a constant sabotage, but as it works out, it is not the business alone that suffers but the national economy.

True, it is possible for modern industry to put in labor-

saving devices and to try to absorb the cost of featherbedding, but many industries have reached the breaking-point at which featherbedding cannot be absorbed by the market.

This is the essential cause of the steel strike. Whereas as long as the steel price could absorb the cost of featherbedding, the companies did not fight it; today, however, the steel companies cannot competitively absorb the cost — nor can American automobile companies.

Therefore what the union may ultimately force American industry to is nationalization; that is, either the government will own the companies or will grant them subventions to make up for economically unnecessary employment which may be socially necessary.

There is another side to this coin. While we have an enormous labor force of 70,000,000 and automation is reducing the need for excessive manpower, there are actual shortages in all service employments.

Where do these skilled service workers disappear to? Let us say, nurses. What other work do they do that there is such a shortage of them?

Has a featherbedding created such an attitude that unpleasant but necessary work is avoided?

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

PRESIDENT William Howard Taft was holding a reception in the White House for some military V.I.P.s and members of foreign embassies. Taft's tailor arrived to try on the President's new Prince Albert, and was hustled into the reception line by zealous guards. When he reached the President, Taft remarked, "You look very familiar to me." "Naturally, Mr. President," chuckled the tailor. "I made your pants." "Ah, yes," said the President, nudging him along. "How do you do, Major Pants."



A chemistry class at Brown was dismissed just after the professor had enlarged upon the fact that the body is 92 per cent water. Two students climbed aboard a Pawtucket bus just behind a girl built like Marilyn Monroe. One student whispered to the other, "Boy, she sure made the most of that other 8 per cent!"

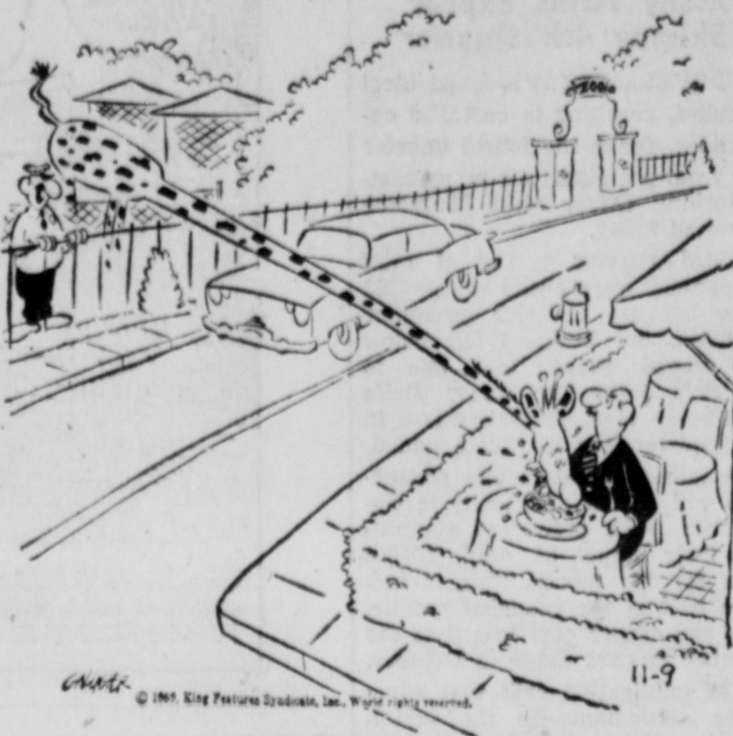
Antarctic Explorer Sir Vivian Fuchs has the real lowdown on that passport photograph situation. "If you actually look like your passport photo," says Sir Vivian, "you aren't well enough to travel!"

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The Circleville Herald, Mon. November 9, 1959

Circleville, Ohio

LAFF-A-DAY



"Please do not feed the animals!"

Sometimes Lie Is Best

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

Truth, they say, is the best policy, and as a rule it usually is—but not always.

For sometimes evading the truth might serve a better purpose, if it can be done honorably and ethically.

Doctors frequently are faced with such situations.

Some patients can stand the truth, others cannot. A doctor must know just how much truth an individual can take.

Telling a patient that he is not going to recover from an illness might have a disastrous effect. On the other hand, some persons with incurable illnesses want to know the truth so they can put their affairs in order.

Just about everybody, however, will hold out some hope for recovery no matter how seriously ill they are. It is a doctor's duty to bolster that hope, since it increases the patient's will to live. And the will to live can do some very remarkable things sometimes.

The doctor's dilemma goes even further.

Take cancer, for example. Even when it is fairly widespread, and all indications are that it will be fatal, we can never be absolutely certain. The disease reacts differently in different persons and there have been cases of spontaneous remissions.

Some patients say they want to know the truth, yet it is obvious they really don't want to face it.

If a person refuses to have an immediate operation when this is necessary, then his doctor must place the facts plainly before him.

When a patient doesn't know he has a progressive disease, the doctor usually tells some close member of the family. Ordinarily there is no need to spread such information to a number of persons.

The fewer who know about it, the better — generally speaking, that is. The more persons who know the truth, the more chance there is of the patient finding out.

Actually, I suppose, most persons who are incurably ill sooner or later realize it themselves; they just don't want it put into words. It doesn't seem to be so final if no one comes right out and says it.

As long as the patient accepts the fact that he is ill, and permits and accepts treatment, then there probably is no harm in withholding the truth, providing those closest to him know the situation for what it is. But, of course, each patient is an individual case.

Question and Answer

Mrs. J. F.: Is surgery the only means of getting rid of fibroid tumors?

Answer: Surgery is the newest and best method of removing fibroid tumors. X-ray treatments are occasionally used under special circumstances.

Obscene Literature Law Due In Effect Thursday

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A new law enacted to curb distribution of obscene literature goes into effect next Thursday.

Sen. Charles J. Carney (D-Mahoning), co-sponsor of the strict statute in the last Legislature, said it would go far in "removing one of the real breeding grounds for juvenile delinquency."

The present narrow definition of obscenity, he explained, "has proved a difficult obstacle to combating this all too apparent evil."

A 27-million-dollar airport is planned for Baghdad.

The World Today

By James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court has ended the steel strike for 80 days but has left unanswered a basic question: should a union-industry dispute in the form of a strike be permitted to endanger the national welfare?

Proposals for toughening the law against such a strike are piling up. Congress is apt to ignore them in the 1960 election year unless the strike resumes at the end of 80 days. If that happens, watch out.

The 1947 Taft-Hartley labor act opens with a policy statement which says its purpose is to protect the "rights of the public in connection with labor disputes" which "affect commerce" and endanger the "general welfare."

That sounds broad. But later, in the section authorizing the government to get an injunction against an industry-wide strike, the law says this should be granted only if the strike imperils "national health and safety."

Note that it doesn't say anything about a strike that imperils the general welfare, which would include the economic well-being of the country. The economy already has been hit by the steel strike.

In asking a federal court for an injunction in the steel strike, the government argued it was needed to protect "national health and safety." To show what it meant by "safety," the government

pointed out how steel shortages injure missile and space programs and nuclear submarine building.

As for that vague word — "health"—the government said it meant economic well-being.

The union argued that national safety wasn't really in danger since only one per cent of all steel production is needed for defense. As for "health," the union argued this word strictly meant physical health, not economic health.

The court said it wouldn't—because in this case it didn't have to — give a ruling on the meaning of "national health." The court said it was satisfied "safety" was endangered and therefore the injunction was necessary.

So this case did not settle the question: has the government a right to an injunction to protect the general welfare or economic well-being of the country from a strike.

Perhaps — unless Congress acts in the meantime—that point will have to wait months or years for a decision in a big strike which doesn't actually affect defense. For instance, a big auto strike would hurt the economy but hardly defense.

Under the Taft-Hartley provisions, unless the union and industry meantime reach a settlement, the workers will be free to strike again when the 80-day back-to-work order has ended.

So early in 1960—which is after Congress returns — the nation faces the possibility of another steel strike. At that time there may also be strikes on the railroads and in shipping.

Then, election year or not, Congress may act to tighten Taft-Hartley or go further, in preventing big strikes, than it ever was willing to go before.

One method, of course, is a flat ban on industry-wide strikes or any other that would hurt the general welfare. That would require setting up a government agency of some kind to give a decision on wages which both sides would have to accept. That is called compulsory arbitration.

That is a dirty word with management and unions. Once the government began dictating wages, it almost certainly would have to fix prices, too. President Eisenhower and Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell both oppose compulsory arbitration. Yet, in time, some remedy must be found.

Mitchell suggests setting up a board to hear both sides and make its findings public. But he is against letting such a board even make recommendations. That is a long way from actually preventing a strike.

Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore), who protests his friendship for labor, says we "can no longer afford the luxury of prolonged disputes."

He suggests a bill which would: (1) let the President seize and operate struck plants or (2) let him name an emergency board that would hold hearings and, unlike Mitchell's board, issue an order binding on both sides.

Sen. George A. Smathers (D-Fla) would set up a five-man federal labor court to do the same thing. Neither Morse nor Smathers said they were talking of compulsory arbitration. But that's what their proposals amount to.

THIS, TOO, IS TEXAS EASTERN

Scrubbing keeps natural gas the cleanest fuel in town...



But, some minute particles linger on. And as the gas moves through the pipeline, it can pick up added foreign solids and liquid condensate in the pipe.

So, to filter out these elements, we "scrub" the gas at compressor stations along the line to assure that it will be clean on delivery. That means frequent "scrubbings" in tank-like devices that are called — aptly enough — "scrubbers."

There are three types of scrubbers. The "dry" scrubber (at top) is a 40-inch diameter tank containing a hundred or more small tubes through which the gas is whirled. As the gas goes through, foreign particles and liquids, being heavier, separate and drop out.

The horizontal scrubber (just above) uses oil-coated metal surfaces to trap foreign matter — plus a section that works on the dry scrubber principle.

The third is a three-phase oil-bath separator, in which the gas is first bubbled through an oil bath, then spun dry in a centrifugal separator, and, finally, passed through a mist extractor.

Scrubbed and rescrubbed many times, the gas we deliver to our customers—utility companies in a dozen or more states—can truly be said to be the "cleanest gas in town."

This is one of a series of monthly reports on the diversified activities of Texas Eastern Transmission Corporation.

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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

MEMBER F. D. I. C.

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

AFFILIATED BANCOHIO CORP.

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NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Wearing red clothing in woodland areas during the deer hunting season is no guarantee you won't be mistaken for a buck and shot. It is estimated that eight percent of America's 1,200,000 hunters are color blind.

You cover your mouth when you yawn out of politeness, but in the superstition-ridden past people did so out of fear. They were afraid an evil spirit might enter their bodies.

One of the world's greatest shortages today is in doctors. In some countries there is only one

doctor for every 180,000 inhabitants.

Our quotable notables: "Our liberty depends on freedom of the press," said Thomas Jefferson, "and that cannot be limited without being lost."

How far do you drive your car each year? The figure for the average motorist is 9,571 miles.

If you want to get kicked by a cow, one of the surest ways is to try to milk it from the wrong side. Cows are traditionally milked from the right side.

On the political front: Could a Jew be elected president of the United States in this generation? Of 47 Republican and Democratic

party leaders asked this question by the Jewish Digest, 31 replied Yes.

The Old West isn't altogether tamed. Some 6,000 wild horses still roam the mountains of Nevada, but it's now against federal law to hunt them down on public lands with jeeps or other motorized vehicles.

A thought for the elderly: "To be 70 years young," said Chief Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes. "Is sometimes far more cheerful and hopeful than to be 40 years old."

It was Willa Cather who observed, "No one can build his security upon the nobleness of another person."

Featherbedding Is Deadly

By George Sokolsky

Two definitions may correctly be given to the word featherbedding. One is that a laborer performs less work than he is paid to do or that he is capable of doing in a given time. The other is that the unions require that more personnel be hired on a job than is necessary, so that an individual worker's performance must do less than he is able to do.

Making work rules is the function of management not of the labor union. In fact, union interference can drive us far behind in the world competition for markets.

An instance of the first kind of featherbedding is the use of smaller brushes by painters, and the union's rejection of rollers. This means that the individual painter is slowed up. He cannot do as much work as it is possible for him to do in a given period and for which he is being paid.

If he is a conscientious individual, he will work slowly so that he does not display idle time. In effect, the union rules cheat the contractor; they prevent the worker from becoming a craftsman. Actually, they keep the worker down in the scale of promotions.

An example of the other form of featherbedding is on the railroads. They are forced to employ more workers than are required to do the job efficiently. Thus, the cost of operations has gone so high that both travelers and shippers avoid the railroads which sooner or later must close down. Many of the present railroad workers are older men who are waiting to be retired. It is not a good job for an ambitious man, anymore.

Another example of featherbedding is in the newspapers, the typographical union demanding that when an advertiser sends in a mat of material already set up and ready for plating—that is, as you see it in the newspaper — a member of the union sets up a duplicate which is thrown away. This is called "Bogus" in the trade and takes

place every day. It is a very expensive item in this business and a wasteful one.

No one can defend featherbedding because it is waste—human waste, capital waste, waste of property and equipment. It is a form of increasing wages and increasing the number of employees. The end effect of the process is that it ups the price beyond reason and has outpriced, along with other causes, American goods in foreign markets and in some instances even in American markets.

Featherbedding has unfortunate socio-psychological effects. A man is employed to work 40 hours a week. His union specifies coffee-breaks, which only add to his fat and give the girls time to gossip. The union also stipulates certain holidays during the year.

A 40-hour week is the lowest time employed in any industrial country. It is an eight-hour day, five days a week. Actually, it is less than a seven-hour day, considering all the minutes for breaks and rests and the go-slow of featherbedding. In effect, it is a constant sabotage, but as it works out, it is not the business alone that suffers but the national economy.

True, it is possible for modern industry to put in labor-

saving devices and to try to absorb the cost of featherbedding, but many industries have reached the breaking point at which featherbedding cannot be absorbed by the market.

This is the essential cause of the steel strike. Whereas as long as the steel price could absorb the cost of featherbedding, the companies did not fight it; today, however, the steel companies cannot competitively absorb the cost — nor can American automobile companies.

Therefore what the union may ultimately force American industry to is nationalization; that is, either the government will own the companies or will grant them subsidies to make up for economically unnecessary employment which may be socially necessary.

There is another side to this coin. While we have an enormous labor force of 70,000,000 and automation is reducing the need for excessive manpower, there are actual shortages in all service employments.

Where do these skilled service workers disappear to? Let us say, nurses. What other work do they do that there is such a shortage of them?

Has featherbedding created such an attitude that unpleasant but necessary work is avoided?

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

PRESIDENT William Howard Taft was holding a reception in the White House for some military V.I.P.s and members of foreign embassies. Taft's tailor arrived to try

on the President's new Prince Albert, and was hustled into the reception line by zealous guards. When he reached the President, Taft remarked, "You look very familiar to me." "Naturally, Mr. President," chuckled the tailor. "I made your pants." "Ah, yes," said the President, nudging him along. "How do you do, Major Pants."



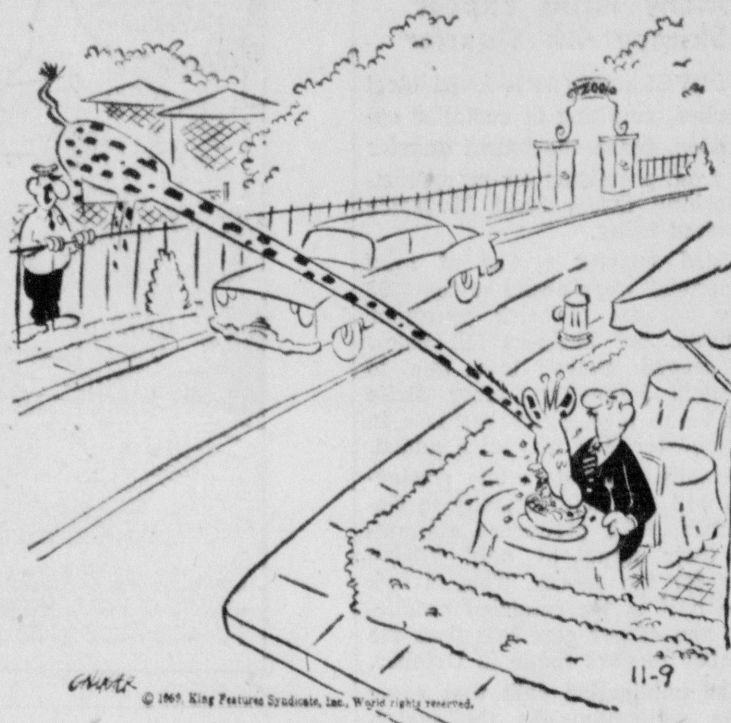
A chemistry class at Brown was dismissed just after the professor had enlarged upon the fact that the body is 92 per cent water. Two students climbed aboard a Pawtucket bus just behind a girl built like Marilyn Monroe. One student whispered to the other, "Boy, she sure made the most of that other 8 per cent!"

Antarctic Explorer Sir Vivian Fuchs has the real lowdown on that passport photograph situation. "If you actually look like your passport photo," says Sir Vivian, "you aren't well enough to travel!"

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The Circleville Herald, Mon. November 9, 1959
Circleville, Ohio

LAFF-A-DAY



"Please do not feed the animals!"

Sometimes Lie Is Best

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

Truth, they say, is the best policy, and as a rule it usually is—but not always.

For sometimes evading the truth might serve a better purpose, if it can be done honorably and ethically.

Doctors frequently are faced with such situations.

Some patients can stand the truth, others cannot. A doctor must know just how much truth an individual can take.

Telling a patient that he is not going to recover from an illness might have a disastrous effect. On the other hand, some persons with incurable illnesses want to know the truth so they can put their affairs in order.

Just about everybody, however, will hold out some hope for recovery no matter how seriously ill they are. It is a doctor's duty to bolster that hope, since it increases the patient's will to live. And the will to live can do some very remarkable things sometimes.

The doctor's dilemma goes even further.

Take cancer, for example. Even when it is fairly widespread, and all indications are that it will be fatal, we can never be absolutely certain. The disease reacts differently in different persons and there have been cases of spontaneous remissions.

Some patients say they want to know the truth, yet it is obvious they really don't want to face it.

If a person refuses to have an immediate operation when this is necessary, then his doctor must place the facts plainly before him.

When a patient doesn't know he has a progressive disease, the doctor usually tells some close member of the family. Ordinarily there is no need to spread such information to a number of persons.

The fewer who know about it, the better — generally speaking, that is. The more persons who know the truth, the more chance there is of the patient finding out.

Actually, I suppose, most persons who are incurably ill sooner or later realize it themselves; they just don't want it put into words. It doesn't seem to be so final if no one comes right out and says it.

As long as the patient accepts the fact that he is ill, and permits and accepts treatment, then there probably is no harm in withholding the truth, providing those closest to him know the situation for what it is. But, of course, each patient is an individual case.

Question and Answer

Mrs. J. F.: Is surgery the only means of getting rid of fibroid tumors?

Answer: Surgery is the newest and best method of removing fibroid tumors. X-ray treatments are occasionally used under special circumstances.

Obscene Literature Law Due In Effect Thursday

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A new law enacted to curb distribution of obscene literature goes into effect next Thursday.

Sen. Charles J. Carney (D-Mahoning), co-sponsor of the strict statute in the last Legislature, said it would go far in "removing one of the real breeding grounds for juvenile delinquency."

The present narrow definition of obscenity, he explained, "has proved a difficult obstacle to combating this all too apparent evil."

A 27-million-dollar airport is planned for Baghdad.

The World Today

By James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court has ended the steel strike for 80 days but has left unanswered a basic question: should a union-industry dispute in the form of a strike be permitted to endanger the national welfare?

Proposals for toughening the law against such a strike are piling up. Congress is apt to ignore them in the 1960 election year unless the strike resumes at the end of 80 days. If that happens, watch out.

The 1947 Taft-Hartley labor act opens with a policy statement which says its purpose is to protect the "rights of the public in connection with labor disputes" which "affect commerce" and endanger the "general welfare."

That sounds broad. But later, in the section authorizing the government to get an injunction against an industry-wide strike, the law says this should be granted only if the strike imperils "national health and safety."

Note that it doesn't say anything about a strike that imperils the general welfare, which would include the economic well-being of the country. The economy already has been hit by the steel strike.

In asking a federal court for an injunction in the steel strike, the government argued it was needed to protect "national health and safety." To show what it meant by "safety," the government

pointed out how steel shortages injure missile and space programs and nuclear submarine building.

As for that vague word — "health"—the government said it meant economic well-being.

The union argued that national safety wasn't really in danger since only one per cent of all steel production is needed for defense. As for "health," the union argued this word strictly meant physical health, not economic health.

The court said it wouldn't—because in this case it didn't have to — give a ruling on the meaning of "national health." The court said it was satisfied "safety" was endangered and therefore the injunction was necessary.

So this case did not settle the question: has the government a right to an injunction to protect the general welfare or economic well-being of the country from a strike.

Perhaps — unless Congress acts in the meantime—that point will have to wait months or years for a decision in a big strike which doesn't actually affect defense. For instance, a big auto strike would hurt the economy but hardly defense.

Under the Taft-Hartley provisions, unless the union and industry meantime reach a settlement, the workers will be free to strike again when the 80-day back-to-work order has ended.

So early in 1960—which is after Congress returns — the nation faces the possibility of another steel strike. At that time there may also be strikes on the railroads and in shipping.

Then, election year or not, Con-

gress may act to tighten Taft-Hartley or go further, in preventing big strikes, than it ever was willing to go before.

One method, of course, is a flat ban on industry-wide strikes or any others that would hurt the general welfare. That would require setting up a government agency of some kind to give a decision on wages which both sides would have to accept. That is called compulsory arbitration.

That is a dirty word with management and unions. Once the government began dictating wages, it almost certainly would have to fix prices, too. President Eisenhower and Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell both oppose compulsory arbitration. Yet, in time, some remedy must be found.

Mitchell suggests setting up a board to hear both sides and make its findings public. But he is against letting such a board even make recommendations. That is a long way from actually preventing a strike.

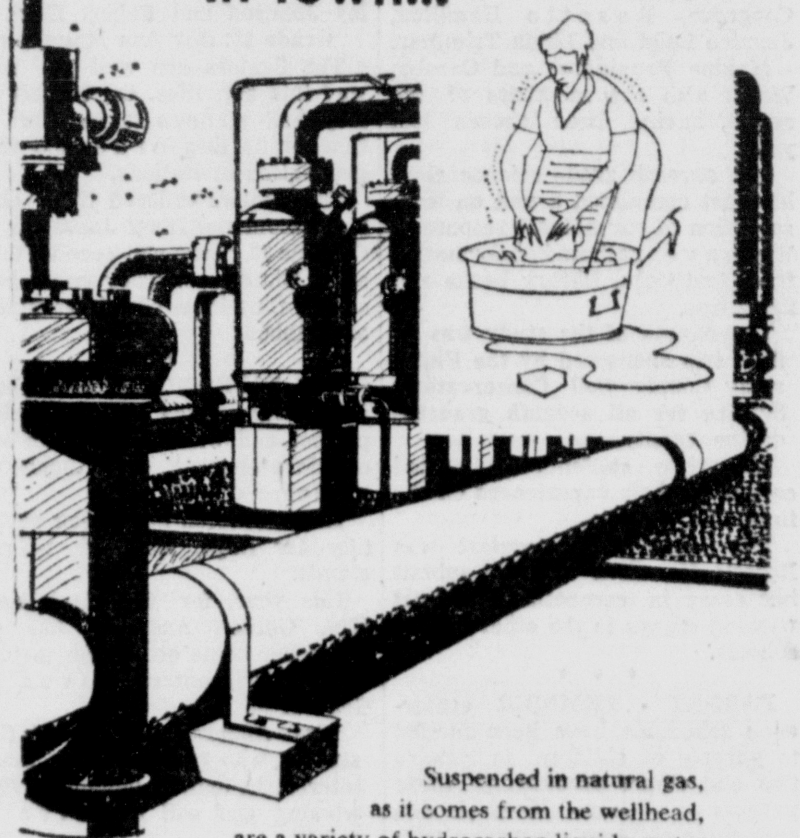
Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore), who protests his friendship for labor, says we "can no longer afford the luxury of prolonged disputes."

He suggests a bill which would: (1) let the President seize and operate struck plants or (2) let him name an emergency board that would hold hearings and, unlike Mitchell's board, issue an order binding on both sides.

Sen. George A. Smathers (D-Fla) would set up a five-man federal labor court to do the same thing. Neither Morse nor Smathers said they were talking of compulsory arbitration. But that's what their proposals amount to.

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Suspended in natural gas, as it comes from the wellhead, are a variety of hydrocarbon liquids, water and fine particles released from the deep-down formations of the earth. These are removed, for the most part, when the gas passes through processing plants before being delivered into our pipelines.

But, some minute particles linger on. And as the gas moves through the pipeline, it can pick up added foreign solids and liquid condensate in the pipe.

So, to filter out these elements, we "scrub" the gas at compressor stations along the line to assure that it will be clean on delivery. That means frequent "scrubbings" in tank-like devices that are called — aptly enough — "scrubbers."

There are three types of scrubbers. The "dry" scrubber (at top) is a 40-inch diameter tank containing a hundred or more small tubes through which the gas is whirled. As the gas goes through, foreign particles and liquids, being heavier, separate and drop out.

The horizontal scrubber (just above) uses oil-coated metal surfaces to trap foreign matter — plus a section that works on the dry scrubber principle.

The third is a three-phase oil-bath separator, in which the gas is first bubbled through an oil bath, then spun dry in a centrifugal separator, and, finally, passed through a mist extractor.

Scrubbed and rescrubbed many times, the gas we deliver to our customers—utility companies in a dozen or more states—can truly be said to be the "cleanest gas in town."

This is one of a series of monthly reports on the diversified activities of Texas Eastern Transmission Corporation.

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The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher
A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.
Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.
Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.

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By carrier in Circleville 35c per week. By mail in Pickaway County \$5 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$6 per year. Outside Ohio \$12.
Telephones
Business GR 4-3131 — News GR 4-3133

Shop Courses Get New Emphasis

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Girls as well as boys are learning in this post-Sputnik era that high school shop courses can be little labs of science, physics, industry and the graphic arts.

At least three Ohio high schools—in Columbus, Cleveland and Toledo—are opening younger eyes to the significant educational possibilities in industrial arts programs.

In Cleveland, C. M. Barnhard, supervisor of industrial arts in Cleveland Heights High School, reported taking in tow a group of bored but bright teenagers. He showed them how to use their knowledge of numbers to make delicate micrometers and other measuring devices.

In Toledo, James R. Bogan, a teacher in Ottawa Hills High School, attracted five would-be Marconis into his new radio

course. In time, the basic radio repairing they were taught became frustrating.

It whetted their appetites for more. They were bright youngsters, bent on scientific careers. They wanted and proved they would handle meatier electronic training.

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"These programs have done much to bring recognition to the industrial arts department," according to Philip S. Waldek, of Columbus, supervisor of Ohio's industrial arts school programs for the past 14 years.

He said Ohio is running close behind New York and California for leadership in the field. California seems to be ahead of all states in the campaign to raise standards. Waldek added that many products of Ohio universities are working in west coast schools on industrial art programs.

Most leaders in the field, Waldek said, are "trying to integrate (industrial arts) with other departments." They want a realistic program, one geared to the intellectual ability of students.

Waldek said courses must progress in difficulty. There must be logical steps that rise gradually to the high-I. Q. level.

By 1963, all Ohio high schools will be required to include industrial arts in the curriculum. Currently, some have agricultural courses as a substitute.

College preparatory students who are scientifically-minded are interested in the field, according to the state supervisor. Because of crowded schedules during the school year, many take industrial arts courses in the summer.

The teacher shortage has been acute in this area. Significantly, Ohio's industrial arts teachers—now numbering about 2,200—receive more money on the average than science teachers, according to a recent survey by two Ohio State University faculty members, Edward R. Towers and Willis E. Ray.

These researchers, both assistant professors of education, said their survey shows industrial arts teachers "enjoy a higher median salary per year than the median salary of other teachers"—as reported by the state and the teachers' association.

The state education department's enrollment figures are not up to date, but last year 189,027 high school male students were taking one or more industrial arts courses. There were 1,891 girls in similar classes.



HOPES TO COLLECT—Nobel Prize winning author Ernest Hemingway gives the lens a grizzly smile as he arrives in New York aboard the French liner Liberte and says he still hopes to collect royalties on his books published in Russia. Hemingway is a favorite there.

CHS Juniors In Rehearsal On 'Arsenic'

Circleville citizens will have a chance to see a Broadway classic comedy here November 19-20.

The Junior Class at Circleville High School is rehearsing "Arsenic and Old Lace," Joseph Kesselring's famous comedy. The Broadway version starred Boris Karloff.

At present the cast is in the second week of rehearsals and is working on the second act of the play. Director is Robert Ransom, CHS dramatics coach, and Melody Shea, is senior student director.

Tickets may be purchased from members of the cast. Reservations may be made at Clifton Motor Sales next week from 10:45 a. m. to 1 p. m. and from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday.

The plot is about two old maids who poison lonely men with arsenic in elderberry wine.

Members of the cast are Sandy Smith, Martha Brewster; Marilyn Hartman, Abby Brewster; David McDonald, the Rev. Harpster; Bill Hughes, Teddy Brewster; Jim Tootle, Officer Brophy;

Charles Sisco, Officer Klein; Katherine Mesamer, Elaine Harper; Roger Lambert, Mortimer Brewster; John Grigg, Mr. Gibbs; Ray Winner, Jonathan Brewster; Ted Brown, Dr. Einstein; Steve Yost, Officer O'Hara; Don Moffitt, Lt. Rooney, and Paul Barnes, Mr. Witherspoon.

Johnny 'Can't Read' In College Either

KENT, Ohio (AP)—Kent State University officials say 30 per cent of their freshmen lack either the ability or academic background to undertake college-level English.

Their report said 784 out of 2,515 new freshmen enrolled this year have been assigned to remedial English, a sub-collegiate course covering material normally completed in high school.

Famous Rathbone Elm Killed by Age, Disease

MARIETTA, Ohio (AP)—The Rathbone Elm, reputed hereabouts to be the largest elm in America, is dead.

After the mammoth tree succumbed to old age (estimated at 500 years) and disease, it was dismantled Thursday. Remaining as a monument to the old giant, and a tourist attraction, are the trunk and main branches. The ground circumference is 50 feet and in full splendor the elm towered 99 feet and spread 150 feet.

Post Office To Close

The Circleville Post Office will be closed Wednesday in observance of Veterans Day.

The nation's public debt in 1958 averaged \$1,587 per person.

Mailer Strike Robs Many Readers of New Newspaper

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A mailers' strike today robbed part of Columbus of the chance to see Vol. 1, No. 1 of its new morning newspaper, the Columbus Citizen-Journal.

The newspaper with the new title is a consolidation of the former afternoon Columbus Citizen and the 148-year-old morning Ohio State Journal.

It appeared at 8 a. m. that except for those who purchased copies on the streets the only ones to get the first copies would be former subscribers to the Journal. The strike primarily affected distribution to former Citizen subscribers.

The first press run started Sunday night less than 24 hours after it was announced the newspapers were combining to publish a six-day morning paper. The Citizen had published a Sunday paper for the last 21 years, but the Journal had abandoned the Sunday field a number of years ago.

"The mailers' union gave management no indication as to why its members failed to appear for work," the Dispatch Printing Co. statement said. The union men are in Local No. 103, affiliated with the International Typographical Union.

The combination moved the Citizen's editorial staff into the offices in the Dispatch Building heretofore used by the Ohio State

Journal editorial department. The editorial policies of the new newspaper will continue to be those of Scripps - Howard Newspapers, which published the Citizen and continues in control editorially.

All other functions—printing, distribution, advertising and business management—will be carried out, as they had been on the Ohio State Journal—by the Dispatch Printing Co. That throws an undisclosed number of Citizen employees out of work—official sources haven't said how many—as the Citizen plant, less than a block from the Dispatch Building, closes down.

A number of editorial employees of the Ohio State Journal will be offered jobs with the Dispatch, the company said. Those not absorbed and those Citizen employees whose services are terminated will be offered termination allowances.

The afternoon Columbus Dispatch continues as before and now becomes the city's only Sunday paper. Robert H. Wolfe is publisher of the Dispatch Printing Co. Wolfe gave mounting production costs as the dominant reason for the consolidation, which involves no change in ownership of the two newspapers involved. There will be no interlocking directors nor stock tie-ins.

The Citizen - Journal will cost seven cents. The Journal had cost seven, the daily Citizen five cents.

Steel Strikers To Be Eligible For Idle Pay

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ending of the steel strike today will make most steel workers eligible for Ohio unemployment compensation until they get back on the job.

That was the preliminary view of Donald B. Leach, BUC Administrator, after being informed of the U.S. Supreme Court action ending the strike.

He said his office would begin immediately to "beef up" its working forces in bureau offices to process the mass of claims expected.

State officials said there are about 85,000 to 90,000 steelworkers out on strike, and, of these, perhaps between 40,000 and 45,000 will not be able to return to their jobs until recalled—due to maintenance work needed for mills to get back into full production.

Others may be disqualified for technical reasons.

While on strike, Ohio steelworkers have not been eligible for unemployment compensation.

Most of the workers affected by the return-to-work orders are in Northeastern Ohio.

Officials estimated that it may be 16 to 18 days before any payments are made to those who make application. The procedure will be for the unemployed worker to file his claim as soon as possible. He does not get paid for the first week after he files. At the end of the second week of his unemployment he must report that he is still out of work. Thus his payments may not start until the third week of his unemployment.

Ohio Minister, 72, Is Killed by Auto

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)—An Ohio minister, the Rev. Mr. A. J. Scarberry, 72, of Racine (Meigs County), is dead as a result of an accident Saturday night. He and his wife were struck by a car as they crossed U.S. 60 while here to attend an O. R. A. Roberts evangelistic crusade. His wife suffered multiple injuries.

Zanesville Judge Named as OSU 'Dad'

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A Zanesville judge who taught school seven years while earning his law degree through night classes is Ohio State University's "Dad of Dads" for 1959.

He is Christy H. Dunn, 47, judge of Muskingum County Court. His daughter Pamela Jean, 18, is a freshman in Ohio State's College of Education.

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THEY WANT A RIDE—Australian nurses Mary Langford, 26, and (right) Del Stantke, 27, look over a map in their YWCA room in Detroit, waiting for someone to give them a ride to New Orleans, La. They are near the last leg of a two-year trip around the world, on which they paid their way by picking strawberries, scrubbing floors and selling wines as well as nursing. They want to arrive back in Melbourne a couple of days before Christmas.

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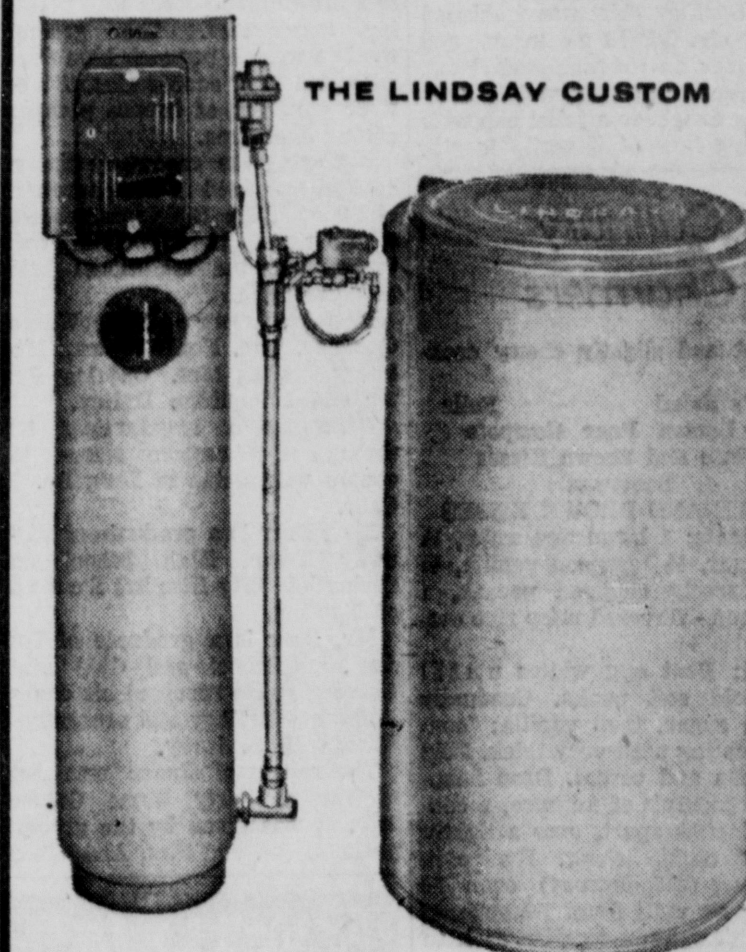
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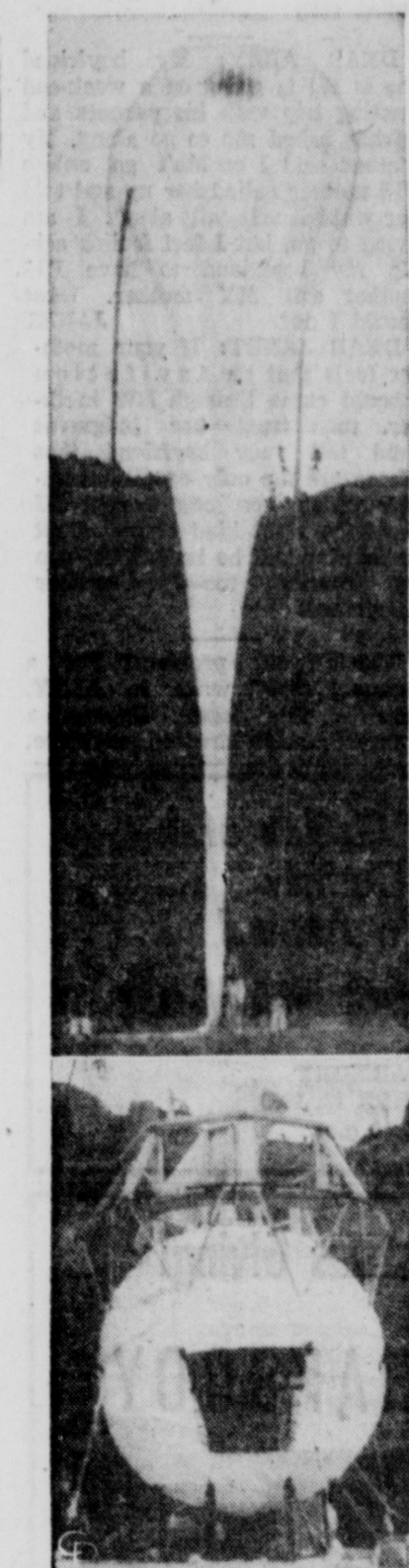
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AIM FOR VENUS—Here is the balloon and pressurized gondola setup at Rapid City, S. D., for sending U. S. Navy Comdr. Malcolm D. Ross, pilot, and Charles Moore, scientist, to an 80,000-foot altitude with a large telescope to make astronomical observations of the planet Venus. It's an Office of Naval Research project.

New State Law Helps School Issues To Pass

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A new law requiring a simple majority vote for passage of bond issues (previously 55 per cent) resulted in the approval of \$22,405,000 in bond issues which otherwise would have been defeated.

This is among the findings in a survey of 788 issues by the Ohio Education Assn.

Among the 110 bond issues approved were 25 which received less than 55 per cent voter approval, the OEA said.

OHIO FIVE - DAY FORECAST

Temperatures will average 3 to 7 degrees above normal. Normal high 49 north to 51 south, normal low 33-34. Slow moderation Tuesday and Wednesday and little change in temperature Thursday through Saturday. Precipitation will total one-half to three-quarters inch in showers about Friday or Saturday.

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Reg. \$3.25 Gallon
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Most leaders in the field, Waldek said, are "trying to integrate (industrial arts) with other departments." They want a realistic program, one geared to the intellectual ability of students.

Waldek said courses must progress in difficulty. There must be logical steps that rise gradually to the high-I. Q. level.

By 1963, all Ohio high schools will be required to include industrial arts in the curriculum. Currently, some have agricultural courses as a substitute.

College preparatory students who are scientifically-minded are interested in the field, according to the state supervisor. Because of crowded schedules during the school year, many take industrial arts courses in the summer.

The teacher shortage has been acute in this area. Significantly, Ohio's industrial arts teachers—now numbering about 2,200—receive more money on the average than science teachers, according to a recent survey by two Ohio State University faculty members, Edward R. Towers and Willis E. Ray.

These researchers, both assistant professors of education, said their survey shows industrial arts teachers "enjoy a higher median salary per year than the median salary of other teachers"—as reported by the state and the teachers' association.

The state education department's enrollment figures are not up to date, but last year 189,027 high school male students were taking one or more industrial arts courses. There were 1,891 girls in similar classes.



HOPES TO COLLECT—Nobel Prize winning author Ernest Hemingway gives the lens a grizzly smile as he arrives in New York aboard the French liner Liberte and says he still hopes to collect royalties on his books published in Russia. Hemingway is a favorite there.

CHS Juniors In Rehearsal On 'Arsenic'

Circleville citizens will have a chance to see a Broadway classic comedy here November 19-20.

The Junior Class at Circleville High School is rehearsing "Arsenic and Old Lace," Joseph Kesselring's famous comedy. The Broadway version starred Boris Karloff.

At present the cast is in the second week of rehearsals and is working on the second act of the play. Director is Robert Ransom, CHS dramatics coach, and Melody Shea, is senior student director.

Tickets may be purchased from members of the cast. Reservations may be made at Clifton Motor Sales next week from 10:45 a. m. to 1 p. m. and from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday.

The plot is about two old maids who poison lonely men with arsenic in elderberry wine.

Members of the cast are Sandy Smith, Martha Brewster; Marilyn Hartman, Abby Brewster; David McDonald, the Rev. Harpster; Bill Hughes, Teddy Brewster; Jim Tootle, Officer Brophy.

Charles Sisco, Officer Klein; Katherine Measmer, Elaine Harper; Roger Lambert, Mortimer Brewster; John Grigg, Mr. Gibbs; Ray Winner, Jonathan Brewster; Ted Brown, Dr. Einstein; Steve Yost, Officer O'Hara; Don Moffitt, Lt. Rooney, and Paul Barnes, Mr. Witherspoon.

Johnny 'Can't Read' In College Either

KENT, Ohio (AP)—Kent State University officials say 30 per cent of their freshmen lack either the ability or academic background to undertake college-level English.

Their report said 784 out of 2,515 new freshmen enrolled this year have been assigned to remedial English, a sub-collegiate course covering material normally completed in high school.

Famous Rathbone Elm Killed by Age, Disease

MARIETTA, Ohio (AP)—The Rathbone Elm, reputed hereabouts to be the largest elm in America, is dead.

After the mammoth tree succumbed to old age (estimated at 500 years) and disease, it was dismantled Thursday. Remaining as a monument to the old giant, and a tourist attraction, are the trunk and main branches. The ground circumference is 50 feet and in full splendor the elm towered 99 feet and spread 150 feet.

Post Office To Close

The Circleville Post Office will be closed Wednesday in observance of Veterans Day.

The nation's public debt in 1958 averaged \$1,587 per person.

Mailer Strike Robs Many Readers of New Newspaper

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A mailers' strike today robbed part of Columbus of the chance to see Vol. 1, No. 1 of its new morning newspaper, the Columbus Citizen-Journal.

The newspaper with the new title is a consolidation of the former afternoon Columbus Citizen and the 148-year-old morning Ohio State Journal.

It appeared at 8 a. m. that except for those who purchased copies on the streets the only ones to get the first copies would be former subscribers to the Journal. The strike primarily affected distribution to former Citizen subscribers.

The first press run started Sunday night less than 24 hours after it was announced the newspapers were combining to publish a six-day morning paper. The Citizen had published a Sunday paper for the last 21 years, but the Journal had abandoned the Sunday field a number of years ago.

"The mailers' union gave management no indication as to why its members failed to appear for work," the Dispatch Printing Co. statement said. The union men are in Local No. 103, affiliated with the International Typographical Union.

The combination moved the Citizen's editorial staff into the offices in the Dispatch Building heretofore used by the Ohio State

Journal editorial department. The editorial policies of the new newspaper will continue to be those of Scripps - Howard Newspapers, which published the Citizen and continues in control editorially.

All other functions—printing, distribution, advertising and business management—will be carried out, as they had been on the Ohio State Journal—by the Dispatch Printing Co. That throws an undisclosed number of Citizen employees out of work—official sources haven't said how many—as the Citizen plant, less than a block from the Dispatch Building, closes down.

A number of editorial employees of the Ohio State Journal will be offered jobs with the Dispatch, the company said. Those not absorbed and those Citizen employees whose services are terminated will be offered termination allowances.

The afternoon Columbus Dispatch continues as before and now becomes the city's only Sunday paper. Robert H. Wolfe is publisher of the Dispatch Printing Co.

Wolfe gave mounting production costs as the dominant reason for the consolidation, which involves no change in ownership of the two newspapers involved. There will be no interlocking directors nor stock ties.

The Citizen - Journal will cost seven cents. The Journal had cost seven, the daily Citizen five cents.

Steel Strikers To Be Eligible For Idle Pay

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ending of the steel strike today will make most steel workers eligible for Ohio unemployment compensation until they get back on the job.

That was the preliminary view of Donald B. Leach, BUC Administrator, after being informed of the U.S. Supreme Court action ending the strike.

He said his office would begin immediately to "beef up" its working forces in bureau offices to process the mass of claims expected.

State officials said there are about 85,000 to 90,000 steelworkers out on strike, and, of these, perhaps between 40,000 and 45,000 will not be able to return to their jobs until recalled—due to maintenance work needed for mills to get back into full production.

Others may be disqualified for technical reasons.

While on strike, Ohio steelworkers have not been eligible for unemployment compensation.

Most of the workers affected by the return-to-work orders are in Northeastern Ohio.

Officials estimated that it may be 16 to 18 days before any payments are made to those who make application. The procedure will be for the unemployed worker to file his claim as soon as possible. He does not get paid for the first week after he files. At the end of the second week of his unemployment he must report that he is still out of work. Thus his payments may not start until the third week of his unemployment.

Ohio Minister, 72, Is Killed by Auto

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)—An Ohio minister, the Rev. Mr. A. J. Scarberry, 72, of Racine (Meigs County), is dead as a result of an accident Saturday night. He and his wife were struck by a car as they crossed U.S. 60 while here to attend an Oral Roberts evangelistic crusade. His wife suffered multiple injuries.

Zanesville Judge Named as OSU 'Dad'

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A Zanesville judge who taught school seven years while earning his law degree through night classes is Ohio State University's "Dad of Dads" for 1959.

He is Christy H. Dunn, 47, judge of Muskingum County Court. His daughter Pamela Jean, 18, is a freshman in Ohio State's College of Education.

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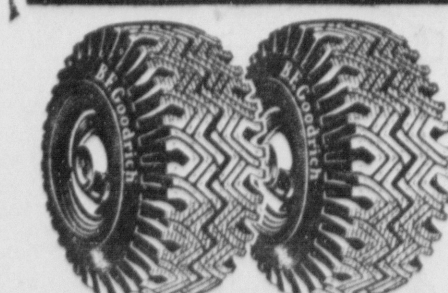


BARRED FROM SCHOOL BECAUSE OF HEELS—Wendy Hyde, 14, leaves Chamberlayne Wood Road Secondary school in London on being refused admittance for the 31st consecutive day, because of those spike heels and the tight fitting dresses she wears. Ahead of her is her father, Geoffrey, 51, a hospital employee. Headmaster James Rimmer insists she wear the approved blue school uniform, says her spike heels and tight dresses are unsuitable.

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Traction plus Economy from B.F. Goodrich Trailmakers

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GR 4-2775



THEY WANT A RIDE—Australian nurses Mary Langford, 26, and (right) Del Stantke, 27, look over a map in their YWCA room in Detroit, waiting for someone to give them a ride to New Orleans, La. They are near the last leg of a two-year trip around the world, on which they paid their way by picking strawberries, scrubbing floors and selling wines as well as nursing. They want to arrive back in Melbourne a couple of days before Christmas.

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Your personal signature which is as individual as your fingerprint makes your check valid.



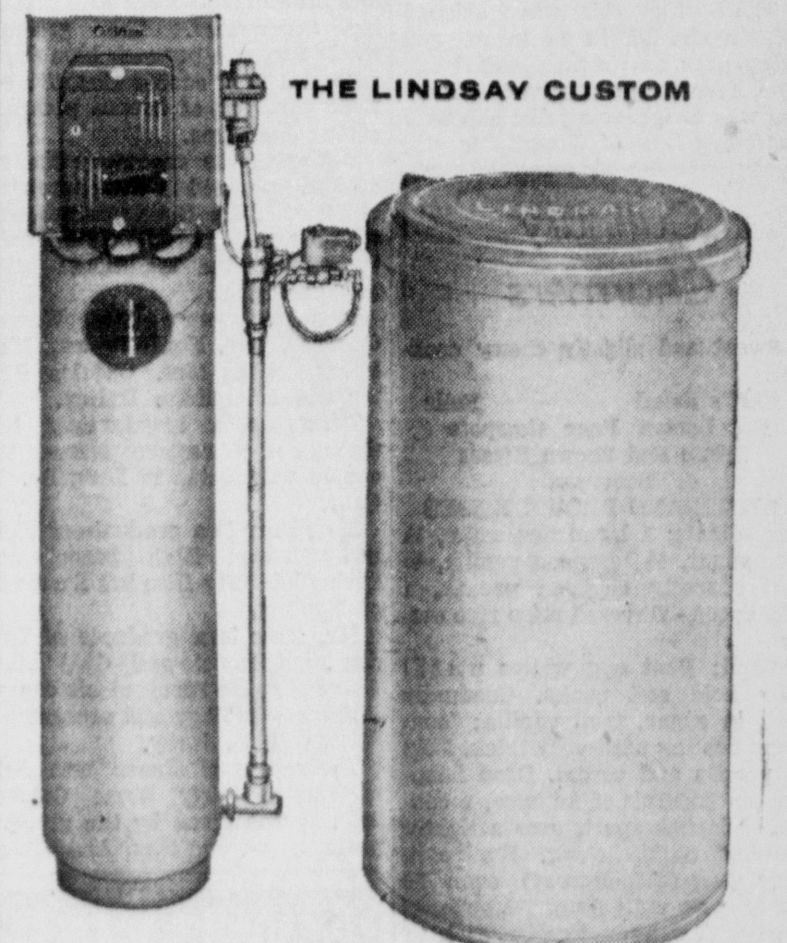
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GR 4-2697

New State Law Helps School Issues To Pass

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A new law requiring a simple majority vote for passage of bond issues (previously 55 per cent) resulted in the approval of \$22,405,000 in bond issues which otherwise would have been defeated.

This is among the findings in a survey of 788 issues by the Ohio Education Assn.

Among the 110 bond issues approved were 25 which received less than 55 per cent voter approval, the OEA said.

OHIO FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Temperatures will average 3 to 7 degrees above normal. Normal high 49 north to 51 south, normal low 33-34. Slow moderation Tuesday and Wednesday and little change in temperature Thursday through Saturday. Precipitation will total one-half to three-quarters inch in showers about Friday or Saturday.

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Social Happenings

Miss Carolyn Hayslip Is Wed To Ensign Donald A. Barr



ENSIGN and MRS. DONALD A. BARR

At half-past two Sunday, October 25, Miss Carolyn Hayslip became the bride of Ensign Donald A. Barr, in the First Methodist Church.

Dr. Harry W. Barr officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Larry Gaham, vocalist, was accompanied on the organ by Mrs. James Hodges.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hayslip, Route 1. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Barr, London.

The altar was enhanced with white gladioli and Fuji mums arranged in a fan shape. Candelabra and palms decorated the chancel with white satin bows marking the aisles.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a gown fashioned of silk taffeta designed with a basque bodice.

The Sabrina neckline was highlighted with reembodyered aliencon lace sprinkled with tiny seed pearls. The long sleeves tapered to a point over her wrists.

The bouffant skirt was fashioned with a circular lace insert and worn over an old-fashioned hoop. The French imported veil of illusion was caught to a Juliet cap with matching lace of fingertip length.

The bride's bouquet was of white Fuji mums accented with imported lace leaves. Her jewelry consisted of pearl earrings and necklace, gift of the groom.

Miss Joyce Hayslip, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Charles Wallace Jr. and Miss Margaret Huffer.

The attendants wore gowns fashioned of peau satin in royal blue. The gowns were designed along princess lines with a portrait neckline highlighted with rose trim.

The bouffant skirt was enhanced with a front panel and panier sides. The theatre length veil was caught to a bandeau of matching colors. They carried bouquets of bronze Fuji mums accented with Acubia foliage and pheasant feathers.

Mr. John Ernberger served as best man, Lester Hayslip and Dale Barr were ushers.

The bride's mother was attired in a brown crepe dress with matching accessories. The groom's mother wore a peacock blue dress with matching accessories. They wore corsages of bronze pom-pom chrysanthemums.

Following the ceremony the reception was held in the church social rooms. The table was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake topped with the traditional bride and groom.

Hostesses were Mrs. Warren Gardner, Mrs. Neal Brown, Mrs. Larry Taylor, Mrs. Charles Porter and Miss Edna Duffey.

Following a wedding trip through the western states, the couple will reside in Long Beach, Calif.

Mrs. Barr is a graduate of Pickaway Twp. High School and Springfield City Hospital School of Nursing.

Mr. Barr is a graduate of London High School and Ohio State University. He received his degree in food technology and presently is Ensign U. S. Navy.

The rehearsal dinner was held at Wardell Party Home October 24th. It was given by the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Barr.

Sorority Holds Ritual of Jewels

Saturday evening the Kappa Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority held its Ritual of Jewels Ceremony at the Pickaway Country Club.

Mrs. Charles Reid, president, bestowed the degree upon Mrs. Clyde Cook Jr., Mrs. Clayton Roth and Mrs. Thomas Shea.

Members attending the dinner included Mrs. Walter Fisher, Mrs. Charles Curlett, Mrs. Richard Robbins, Mrs. Jack Alkire, Mrs. Thomas Shea, Mrs. Reber Bell and Mrs. Charles Reid.

Others present were Mrs. Robert Wilkinson, Mrs. Clayton Roth, Mrs. Clyde Cook Jr., Mrs. Leroy Slusser, Mrs. Howard Snook, Mrs. George Hamrick and Mrs. Frank Boyer.

Door prizes were won by Mrs. Shea and Mrs. Boyer.

Following the dinner husbands and guests joined the members for dancing.

Jaycee Wives Club Plans Guest Night

Guest night will be held by the Jaycee Wives Club starting at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the Pickaway Country Club.

Calendar

MONDAY
CIRCLE NO. 3 OF FIRST METHODIST Church at 8 p. m. home of Mrs. Ray Johnson, 557 E. Franklin St.

MONDAY CLUB AT 8 P. M. IN trustee's room of Memorial Hall. BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 12 at 8 p. m., home of Mrs. Robert Bower, Kingston.

CIRCLE NO. 6 OF FIRST METHODIST Church at 8 p. m., home of Mrs. Francis Cook, 107 Wilson Ave.

JACKSON TWP. PTS MEETING at 8 p. m. in school auditorium.

TUESDAY
GUEST NIGHT OF JAYCEE Wives Club at 8 p. m. at the Pickaway Country Club.

MRS. MARION'S SUNDAY School Class of the First Methodist Church at 8 p. m. home of Mrs. Forrest Brown, 314 N. Court St.

OES, CHAPTER 90, AT 8 P. M. in the Masonic Temple.

STYLE SHOW OF ASHVILLE Civic Club at 8 p. m. in Ashville School.

CHILD CULTURE LEAGUE AT 8 p. m. in Presbyterian Church.

FIVE POINTS STAR GRANGE at Monroe Twp. School auditorium.

WEDNESDAY
LAUREL - ADELPHI WCTU AT 2 p. m. home of Mrs. Nellie Mowery, Laurelville.

HEDGES CHAPEL SMORGASBORD from 4:45-7:15 p. m. at the church.

UNION GUILD BAZAAR AND meeting at 1:30 p. m. home of Mrs. J. Thomas Hays, Route 104.

FRIDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILDS' Christmas Bazaar from 10-6 p. m. in the Armory.

Pickaway Country Club Sets Three Events for November

Pickaway Country Club has scheduled three big events for the month of November.

A bridge luncheon will be held tomorrow followed by a trophy dinner Sunday in the club house.

The trophy dinner will begin at 7 p. m. For reservations contact Mary Lou Vaughan, GR 4-5343 or Bob Huffer, GR 4-4881, or register at the club before Friday.

The last event of November will be a Hi-Fi Dance starting at 9 p. m. Saturday, November 28th.

This month's social committee is made up of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Meyers and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley

Personals

Mrs. Ralph Mowbray, Miss Olive Ater, and Mrs. Neil Anderson visited Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Emma Anderson at the home of her daughter Mrs. Thomas Carter, near Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Kelly, Springfield, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Robert Liston Jr. and children, Bruce, Brent and Becky, Route 3.

Mrs. Maxwell Myers and daughter, Nancy, and Mrs. Gertrude Grant, 706 N. Pickaway St., returned home Thursday after a seven week's visit in Florida. While vacationing they visited with Mrs. Mable Ernst, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Mrs. Ernst is formerly from Circleville.

Garden Club To Hold Workshop Tomorrow

At 10 a. m. tomorrow an all-day workshop will be held by the Pickaway Garden Club in the home of Mrs. Donovan Hughes, 626 N. Court St.

Members are to bring a sack lunch. The group will make Della Robbia. Also each member is asked to bring a frame with a 12 inch circumference and 2 1/2 inches wide. The frame should be cut and made out of hardware cloth.

Mrs. Nobbe To Speak

Guest speaker for the meeting of the U. S. Daughters of 1812 to be held at 2:30 p. m. Thursday will be Mrs. William E. Nobbe, State president.

Mrs. Nobbe's subject will be "Our Continuing Responsibilities". Members are asked to bring a gift wrapped package for the mountain schools in Kentucky.

The meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Sterley Croman, Route 4.

Coffee for the bunch: Do they all like cream in their java? Then you'll need a half-pint of cream for eight cups of coffee.

M. Edstrom, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Fullen are the general social chairmen.

Troutmans Visit Son at College

Mr. and Mrs. Gladden Troutman and children, Norma Ruth, Teresa and David, 155 E. Union St., attended Capital University's homecoming and football game Saturday.

They visited with their son, John, who is a freshman in business administration. Recently John was chosen as one out of ten freshmen, to make Capital University Chapel Choir.



DUETING—Newlyweds are concert pianist Agi Jambor and actor Claude Rains, who wed in Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Next time a recipe directs you to drop a "bouquet garni" into a stew, tie together a bay leaf, a rib of celery (with the leaves), a few sprigs of parsley and a sprig of dried thyme; encase the bouquet in cheese cloth. Be sure to remove before serving the stew!

Housewife Solves Pressing Problem

VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

A handy ironing unit for travelers was born because a lady became annoyed with the inadequacies of hotel services for women. It took Excie Miller of Peoria, Ill. five years to solve the problem of what to do when that hem needs pressing or that blouse needs freshening, and you are spending the night on the road. Says she:

"Men guests usually can find electric outlets for their shavers and barber and haberdashery conveniences but usually women are left to their own devices when they are in an inn."

Excie's combination iron and board, built into the wall, has an automatic turn-off, a timer control and door switch. The iron may be put into it without turning it off, if one forgets. It will go off automatically when the door is closed. And if anything should go wrong a safety light blinks on the panel. She explains:

"Hotel managers frowned on it in the beginning, and as one said, even though he had agreed to experiment, 'men just won't be bothered using it.' When we arrived to install one in a room occupied by a man, and the hotel manager opened the door with his pass key, he was dumfounded to see an iron on the man's foot locker."

The board fits into the wall attractively. It is four inches deep, 16 inches across the front, and measures 36 inches when it is down. It looks like a picture on the wall or it can have a mirror front or a front to match kitchen cabinets. Excie plans to market the handy press, as she calls it, for home use. She thinks it would be a fine built-in unit for bedroom or den to solve last minute pressing jobs. Her husband and brother made the first sample by hand, and tried it out in a Peoria hotel. She says:

"If women had more opportunity to design, we'd have more useful and interesting items available to them. As it is, men do the designing and never think of the little conveniences for women that could enable them to travel in comfort."

Excie's ironing unit is a feature of the 1960 Room of Tomorrow, a guest room designed to show the latest in hotel and motel furniture and equipment on exhibit at the National Hotel Exposition in New York.



Dear Abby...

By Abigail VanBuren

Don't Expel Married Girl

DEAR ABBY: I am writing this for all the girls in our high school because we all feel the same way about it. One of our 16-year-old junior girls ran away and married a 17-year-old senior boy. They had to announce it because she is having a baby pretty soon.

Both the boy and the girl are still going to school here. We think the boy should be allowed to go to school. But not the girl. She brags about what she fixes Gary for breakfast and talks about things that only married women should talk about. We think married women don't fit into high school. Are we wrong in wanting to have her expelled?

Please answer in the paper as we'd like the opinions of other teenagers on this subject. Thank you.

GIRLS OF SOUTH HIGH
DEAR GIRLS: A student who is an unwholesome influence on other students does not belong in a public school. But to expel a girl simply because she is married is unfair and unlawful. Tell your parents how you feel and why. And ask them to take it up with the Board of Education.

DEAR ABBY: I am no silly kid. I am 32 years old and am

Local Couple Hosts Dinner

Mrs. Richard T. Ice, 414 N. Pickaway St., entertained at a dinner yesterday.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. David T. Ice, Bill, Jim, Agnes, and Claudia, Jackson; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wolfe, Suzanne and Joy, Columbus; and Mrs. Warner Dresbach, 495 E. Franklin St.

old enough to know better than to be in a fix like this, but here's my problem:

Henry got me in a family way. I told him about it and he said he would marry me. He was unemployed at the time so I bought myself a set of rings on contract because I wanted everything first-class. I paid \$20 down and made three payments of \$2 each. Then I had a miscarriage. Henry says there is no sense in marrying me now. I am stuck with no husband and no baby and a set of rings I can't use. Can you tell me what to do?

DEAR VIOLET: You are will rid of a man who would marry you only if he had to. Ask the jeweler if he will take the rings back. (You will have to stand some loss.) Under the circumstances I think you came out ahead. And by the way, you need one.

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend (he is 17) is going on a week-end hunting trip with his parents and he has asked me to go along. My mother said I couldn't go unless HIS mother called her up and told her what it was all about. I am dying to go, but I feel foolish asking my boyfriend to have HIS mother call MY mother. What should I do?

DEAR JANET: If your mother feels that the invitation should come through HIS mother, then trust her judgment and tell your boyfriend that these are the only conditions under which you can accept. If he's the right kind of boy, he'll understand. If he isn't, YOU can go hunting, too—for another boyfriend.

What's your problem? For a personal reply, write to ABBY, care of this paper. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

The Hospital Guilds of
Pickaway County
Invite You To Attend
THE CHRISTMAS BAZAAR
at the
CIRCLEVILLE ARMORY
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1959
10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

In Time for Christmas Giving!

BULOVA RHAPSODY

bracelet-watch



For your dazzling girl... the dazzling new Rhapsody... fabulous watch and bracelet creation by Bulova. A breathtakingly lovely series of bracelet designs... some studded with flashing diamonds. To give lavishly without extravagance... give her the new Bulova Rhapsody!

1. Half moon link bracelet spirals around your pretty wrist, sets off a tiny circle of a case. Yellow or white. \$59.50
2. Fine, soft mesh, draping fluidly like cloth, narrows to a wide rectangular catch. The case, a gleaming circle. \$75
3. Fascinating tulip leaf bracelet with each leaf alternately polished to either a high luster or a soft satiny glow. Two diamonds. Yellow or white. \$109

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WHITE AND BROWN KISSES

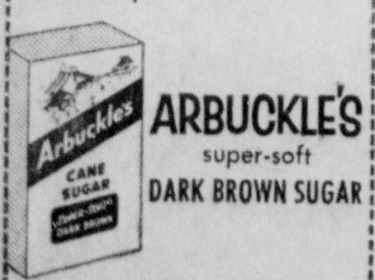
Ingredients: 1 large egg white, 1/4 cup sugar, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla, 1/2 cup coarsely chopped pecans, 1 cup cocoa - flavored crisp rice cereal.

Method: Beat egg whites until they hold soft peaks. Gradually beat in sugar, then vanilla; continue beating until very thick. Fold in pecans and cereal. Drop heaping teaspoonfuls of mixture, a couple of inches apart, onto a lightly buttered cookie sheet. Bake in very slow (275 degrees) oven 20 minutes or until firm. Remove at once with spatula to wire rack to cool. Makes 30.

Festive and fast... FANCY FRUIT BAKE



In moderate oven, heat large can of fruit salad (drained) together with lemon slices, cloves and 1/2 cup...

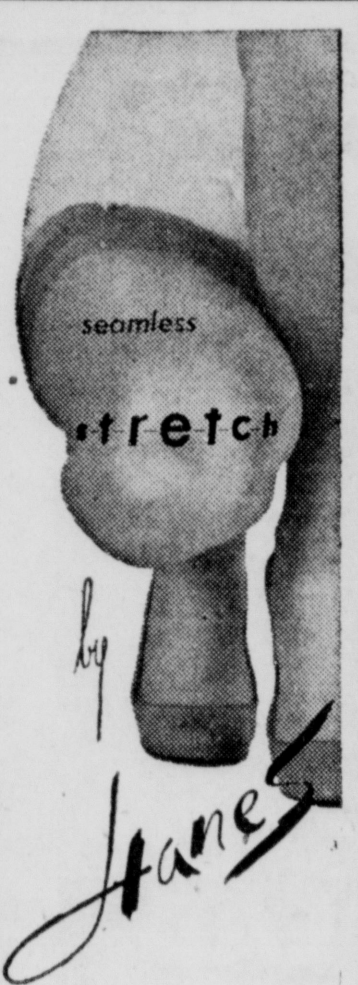


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Give Guaranteed moth protection in a stunning piece of furniture for any room in the home — choice of walnut, cherry, and maple. Many styles to pick from. Layaway early.

\$49.95 and up

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GR 4-3296

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ENSIGN and MRS. DONALD A. BARR

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The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hayslip, Route 1. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Barr, London.

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The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a gown fashioned of silk taffeta designed with a basque bodice.

The sabrina neckline was highlighted with reembodyered alencon lace sprinkled with tiny seed pearls. The long sleeves tapered to a point over her wrists.

The bouffant skirt was fashioned with a circular lace insert and worn over an old-fashioned hoop. The French imported veil of illusion was caught to a Juliet cap with matching lace of fingertip length.

The bride's bouquet was of white Fugi mums accented with imported lace leaves. Her jewelry consisted of pearl earrings and necklace, gift of the groom.

Miss Joyce Hayslip, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Charles Wallace Jr. and Miss Margaret Huffer.

The attendants wore gowns fashioned of peau satin in royal blue. The gowns were designed along princess lines with a portrait neckline highlighted with rose trim.

The bouffant skirt was enhanced with a front panel and panier sides. The theatre length veil was caught to a bandeau of matching colors. They carried bouquets of bronze Fugi mums accented with Acuria foliage and pheasant feathers.

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The bride's mother was attired in a brown crepe dress with matching accessories. The groom's mother wore a peacock blue dress with matching accessories. They wore corsages of bronze pompon chrysanthemums.

Following the ceremony the reception was held in the church social rooms. The table was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake topped with the traditional bride and groom.

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Sorority Holds Ritual of Jewels

Saturday evening the Kappa Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority held its Ritual of Jewels Ceremony at the Pickaway Country Club.

Mrs. Charles Reid, president, bestowed the degree upon Mrs. Clyde Cook Jr., Mrs. Clayton Roth and Mrs. Thomas Shea.

Members attending the dinner included Mrs. Walter Fisher, Mrs. Charles Curlett, Mrs. Richard Robbins, Mrs. Jack Alkire, Mrs. Thomas Shea, Mrs. Reber Bell and Mrs. Charles Reid.

Others present were Mrs. Robert Wilkinson, Mrs. Clayton Roth, Mrs. Clyde Cook Jr., Mrs. Leroy Slusser, Mrs. Howard Snook, Mrs. George Hamrick and Mrs. Frank Boyer.

Door prizes were won by Mrs. Shea and Mrs. Boyer.

Following the dinner husbands and guests joined the members for dancing.

Jaycee Wives Club Plans Guest Night

Guest night will be held by the Jaycee Wives Club starting at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the Pickaway Country Club.

Calendar

MONDAY
CIRCLE NO. 3 OF FIRST METHODIST Church at 8 p. m. home of Mrs. Ray Johnson, 537 E. Franklin St.

MONDAY CLUB AT 8 P. M. IN trustee's room of Memorial Hall. BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 12 at 8 p. m., home of Mrs. Robert Bower, Kingston.

CIRCLE NO. 6 OF FIRST METHODIST Church at 8 p. m., home of Mrs. Francis Cook, 107 Wilson Ave.

JACKSON TWP. PTS MEETING at 8 p. m. in school auditorium.

TUESDAY
GUEST NIGHT OF JAYCEE Wives Club at 8 p. m. at the Pickaway Country Club.

MRS. MARION'S SUNDAY School Class of the First Methodist Church at 8 p. m. home of Mrs. Forrest Brown, 314 N. Court St.

OES, CHAPTER 90, AT 8 P. M. in the Masonic Temple.

STYLE SHOW OF ASHVILLE Civic Club at 8 p. m. in Ashville School.

CHILD CULTURE LEAGUE AT 8 p. m. in Presbyterian Church.

FIVE POINTS STAR GRANGE at Monroe Twp. School auditorium.

WEDNESDAY
LAUREL - ADELPHI WCTU AT 2 p. m. home of Mrs. Nellie Mowery, Laurelville.

HEDGES CHAPEL SMORGASBORD from 4:45-7:15 p. m. at the church.

UNION GUILD BAZAAR AND meeting at 1:30 p. m. home of Mrs. J. Thomas Hays, Route 104.

FRIDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILDS' Christmas Bazaar from 10-6 p. m. in the Armory.

Pickaway Country Club Sets Three Events for November

Pickaway Country Club has scheduled three big events for the month of November.

A bridge luncheon will be held tomorrow followed by a trophy dinner Sunday in the club house.

The trophy dinner will begin at 7 p. m. For reservations contact Mary Lou Vaughan, GR 4-5343 or Bob Huffer, GR 4-4881, or register at the club before Friday.

The last event of November will be a Hi-Fi Dance starting at 9 p. m. Saturday, November 28th.

This month's social committee is made up of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Meyers and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley

Personals

Mrs. Ralph Mowbray, Miss Olive Ater, and Mrs. Neil Anderson visited Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Emma Anderson at the home of her daughter Mrs. Thomas Carter, near Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Kelly, Springfield, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Robert Liston Jr. and children, Bruce, Brent and Becky, Route 3.

Mrs. Maxwell Myers and daughter, Nancy, and Mrs. Gertrude Grant, 706 N. Pickaway St., returned home Thursday after a seven week's visit in Florida. While vacationing they visited with Mrs. Mable Ernst, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Mrs. Ernst is formerly from Circleville.

Garden Club To Hold Workshop Tomorrow

At 10 a. m. tomorrow an all-day workshop will be held by the Pickaway Garden Club in the home of Mrs. Donovan Hughes, 626 N. Court St.

Members are to bring a sack lunch. The group will make Della Robbia. Also each member is asked to bring a frame with a 12 inch circumference and 2 1/2 inches wide. The frame should be cut and made out of hardware cloth.

Mrs. Nobbe To Speak

Guest speaker for the meeting of the U. S. Daughters of 1812 to be held at 2:30 p. m. Thursday will be Mrs. William E. Nobbe, State president.

Mrs. Nobbe's subject will be "Our Continuing Responsibilities". Members are asked to bring a gift wrapped package for the mountain schools in Kentucky.

The meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Sterley Croman, Route 4.

Coffee for the bunch: Do they all like cream in their java? Then you'll need a half-pint of cream for eight cups of coffee.

M. Edstrom. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Fullen are the general social chairmen.

Troutmans Visit Son at College

Mr. and Mrs. Gladden Troutman and children, Norma Ruth, Teresa and David, 155 E. Union St., attended Capital University's homecoming and football game Saturday.

They visited with their son, John, who is a freshman in business administration. Recently John was chosen as one out of ten freshmen, to make Capital University Chapel Choir.



DUETING—Newlyweds are concert pianist Agi Jambor and actor Claude Rains, who wed in Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Next time a recipe directs you to drop a "bouquet garni" into a stew, tie together a bay leaf, a rib of celery (with the leaves), a few sprigs of parsley and a sprig of dried thyme; encase the bouquet in cheese cloth. Be sure to remove before serving the stew!

Housewife Solves Pressing Problem

VIVIAN BROWN

AP Newsfeatures Writer

A handy ironing unit for travelers was born because a lady became annoyed with the inadequacies of hotel services for women. It took Excie Miller of Peoria, Ill. five years to solve the problem of what to do when that hem needs pressing or that blouse needs freshening, and you are spending the night on the road. Says she:

"Men guests usually can find electric outlets for their shavers and barber and haberdashery conveniences but usually women are left to their own devices when they are in an inn."

Excie's combination iron and board, built into the wall, has an automatic turn-off, a timer control and door switch. The iron may be put into it without turning it off, if one forgets. It will go off automatically when the door is closed. And if anything should go wrong a safety light blinks on the panel. She explains:

"Hotel managers frowned on it in the beginning, and as one said, even though he had agreed to experiment, 'men just won't be bothered using it.' When we arrived to install one in a room occupied by a man, and the hotel manager opened the door with his pass key, he was dumfounded to see an iron on the man's foot locker."

The board fits into the wall attractively. It is four inches deep, 16 inches across the front, and measures 36 inches when it is down. It looks like a picture on the wall or it can have a mirror front or a front to match kitchen cabinets. Excie plans to market the handy press, as she calls it, for home use. She thinks it would be a fine built-in unit for bedroom or den to solve last minute pressing jobs. Her husband and brother made the first sample by hand, and tried it out in a Peoria hotel. She says:

"If women had more opportunity to design, we'd have more useful and interesting items available to them. As it is, men do the designing and never think of the little conveniences for women that could enable them to travel in comfort."

Excie's ironing unit is a feature of the 1960 Room of Tomorrow, a guest room designed to show the latest in hotel and motel furniture and equipment on exhibit at the National Hotel Exposition in New York.



Dear Abby...

By Abigail VanBuren

Don't Expel Married Girl

DEAR ABBY: I am writing this for all the girls in our high school because we all feel the same way about it. One of our 16-year-old junior girls ran away and married a 17-year-old senior boy. They had to announce it because she is having a baby pretty soon.

Both the boy and the girl are still going to school here. We think the boy should be allowed to go to school. But not the girl. She brags about what she fixes Gary for breakfast and talks about things that only married women should talk about. We think married women don't fit into high school. Are we wrong in wanting to have her expelled?

Please answer in the paper as we'd like the opinions of other teenagers on this subject. Thank you.

GIRLS OF SOUTH HIGH

DEAR ABBY: A student who is an unwholesome influence on other students does not belong in a public school. But to expel a girl simply because she is married is unfair and unlawful. Tell your parents how you feel and why. And ask them to take it up with the Board of Education.

DEAR ABBY: I am no silly kid, I am 32 years old and am

Local Couple Hosts Dinner

Mrs. Richard T. Ice, 414 N. Pickaway St., entertained at a dinner yesterday.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. David T. Ice, Bill, Jim, Agnes, and Claudia Jackson; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wolfe, Suzanne and Joy, Columbus; and Mrs. Warner Dresbach, 495 E. Franklin St.

old enough to know better than to be in a fix like this, but here's my problem:

Henry got me in a family way. I told him about it and he said he would marry me. He was unemployed at the time so I bought myself a set of rings on contract because I wanted everything first-class. I paid \$20 down and made three payments of \$2 each. Then I had a miscarriage. Henry says there is no sense in marrying me now. I am stuck with no husband and no baby and a set of rings I can't use. Can you tell me what to do?

DEAR VIOLET: You are will rid of a man who would marry you only if he had to. Ask the jeweler if he will take the rings back. (You will have to stand some loss.) Under the circumstances I think you came out ahead. And by the way, you need one.

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend (he is 17) is going on a week-end hunting trip with his parents and he has asked me to go along. My mother said I couldn't go unless HIS mother called her up and told her what it was all about. I am dying to go, but I feel foolish asking my boyfriend to have HIS mother call MY mother. What should I do?

JANET: If your mother feels that the invitation should come through HIS mother, then trust her judgment and tell your boyfriend that these are the only conditions under which you can accept. If he's the right kind of boy, he'll understand. If he isn't, YOU can go hunting, too—for another boyfriend.

What's your problem? For a personal reply, write to ABBY, care of this paper. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

The Hospital Guilds of Pickaway County Invite You To Attend THE CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

at the
CIRCLEVILLE ARMORY
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1959
10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

In Time for Christmas Giving!

BULOVA RHAPSODY bracelet-watch



For your dazzling girl... the dazzling new Rhapsody... fabulous watch and bracelet creation by Bulova. A breathtakingly lovely series of bracelet designs... some studded with flashing diamonds. To give lavishly without extravagance... give her the new Bulova Rhapsody!

1. Half moon link bracelet spirals around your pretty wrist, sets off a tiny circle of a case. Yellow or white. \$59.50
2. Fine, soft mesh, draping fluidly like cloth, narrows to a wide rectangular catch. The case, a gleaming circle. \$75
3. Fascinatng tulip leaf bracelet with each leaf alternately polished to either a high luster or a soft satin glow. Two diamonds. Yellow or white. \$109

On Our Layaway Plan — A Small Deposit will hold your gift watch selection until Christmas! Use our budget plan—

LOW DOWN PAYMENT...
EASY WEEKLY PAYMENTS

You Can Depend on

L.M. Butch Co.
JEWELERS
Famous for Diamonds

Registered Jeweler, American Gem Society
Open Friday and Saturday Until 9 p.m.

LANE

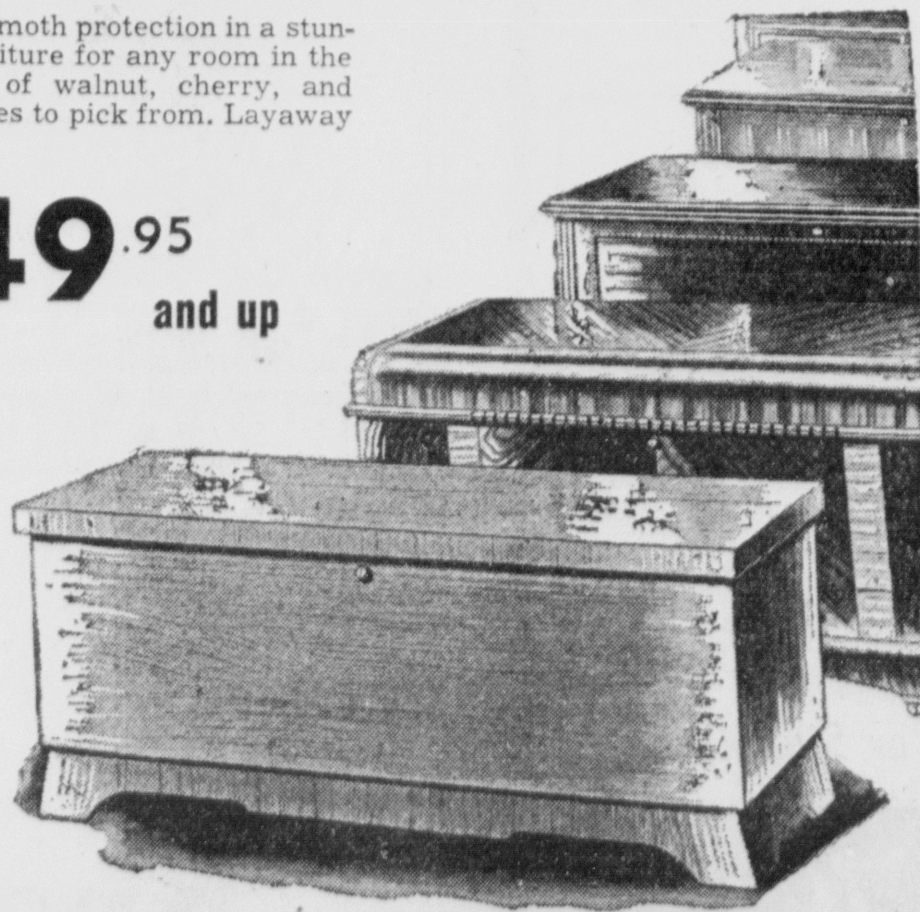
Cedar Chests

GIFT SHOP IN NOVEMBER for a happy December!

Give Guaranteed moth protection in a stunning piece of furniture for any room in the home — choice of walnut, cherry, and maple. Many styles to pick from. Layaway early.

\$49.95
and up

\$1.00
Will Hold
Your
Selection
Until
Christmas!



MASON FURNITURE

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GR 4-3296

Culinary Charmers

Sweet and slightly chewy cookies.

Chef's Salad Rolls
Hot Lemon Pear Compote
White and Brown Kisses
Beverage

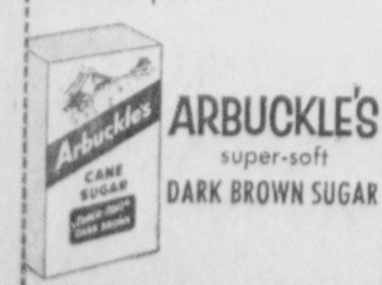
WHITE AND BROWN KISSES
Ingredients: 1 large egg white, 1/4 cup sugar, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla, 1/2 cup coarsely chopped pecans, 1 cup cocoa - flavored crisp rice cereal.

Method: Beat egg whites until they hold soft peaks. Gradually beat in sugar, then vanilla; continue beating until very thick. Fold in pecans and cereal. Drop heaping teaspoonfuls of mixture, a couple of inches apart, onto a lightly buttered cookie sheet. Bake in very slow (275 degrees) oven 20 minutes or until firm. Remove at once with spatula to wire rack to cool. Makes 30.

Festive and fast... FANCY FRUIT BAKE



In moderate oven, heat large can of fruit salad (drained) together with lemon slices, cloves and 1/2 cup...



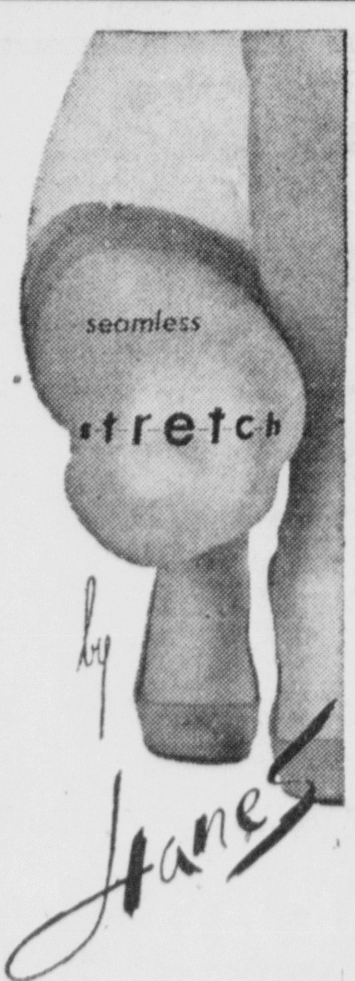
WATER SOFTENER'S LOSE EFFICIENCY

WHEN FOULED BY
iron, silt, other
deposits. ZEOTONE
gets softer
clean again
—boosts efficiency—

GET GUARANTEED
ZEOTONE

CULLIGAN
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a fine dress sheer!
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at the knee
clings lovingly
to the slimmest ankle
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Top 2 College Teams Handed First Defeats

Northwestern, LSU
Toppled from List
Of Unbeaten Outfits

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Now that Cotton Letner's foot and Dale Hackbart's arm have booted and tossed the top echelon into a tizzy, what's next for this crazy, mixed-up pastime called college football?

Seventy-two hours ago, Louisiana State was rolling monotonously along with 19 straight victories, 14 weeks of domination of The Associated Press poll, and speculating on just who might be its opponent in another Sugar Bowl appearance. Right behind was Northwestern, whipping everything in sight in the Midwest, looking toward the Big Ten title and the Rose Bowl.

Then Letner kicked—two conversions and LSU fell to Tennessee 14-13, and Hackbart passed—a pair of touchdowns and Wisconsin spilled Northwestern 24-19.

Now mighty LSU is no better off than in a three-way tie for third place in its own league, the Southeastern Conference. Three of the four, either tied or ahead of the Tigers are bowl eligibles of the likes of Georgia, Mississippi and Georgia Tech, with Tennessee another half-length behind as a result of a tie to go with its single loss. Auburn, second at 4-1 to leader Georgia (5-0), is out of it because of NCAA probation.

Northwestern now faces the challenge of winning a couple of tough road games, at Michigan State and at Illinois, in an attempt to grab back the roses from Wisconsin.

And when you consider a national leader, look at this partial roster:

Texas, with an 8-0 record and the Southwest Conference lead after a hairbreadth 13-12 escape over three-time beaten Baylor; Syracuse, 7-0 after holding off previously unbeaten Penn State's rally, 20-18; Southern California, 7-0 after thrashing much-thrashed West Virginia 36-0; Tennessee, Georgia, Mississippi, Auburn and LSU in the SEC; Northwestern and Wisconsin, both 6-1 and tied for the Big Ten lead; Clemson, the Atlantic Coast Conference leader, and others as dictated by your sectional preference.

It promises to be a wide-open scramble to the end of the season. If there's one thing last weekend seems to have proved it's that the old equalizer has been at work and there isn't a dominant team—or even a dominant two or three—in the nation.

It's a field day for the top ten pickers, and a case of supply far exceeding the demand for the plush spots in the major bowls.

Rose Bowl—Northwestern and Wisconsin tied for the Big Ten spot; Washington, Oregon and UCLA scrambling on the West Coast (Southern Cal is ineligible).

Cotton Bowl—Texas leading for the Southwest Conference host; pick your opponent from a dozen eligibles—Syracuse, Mississippi, LSU, Georgia, Tennessee, Georgia Tech, Clemson, etc. etc.

Sugar Bowl—Georgia, Tennessee, LSU, Mississippi from the SEC, which doesn't commit its champ but usually sends it. For an opponent there is any of the four that don't win the SEC title, plus Clemson, possibly the Southwest runner-up, or Syracuse.

Orange Bowl—The Big Eight representative, could be Colorado, Iowa State, Kansas—just about anybody but Oklahoma (ineligible since it went last time) against: Syracuse, Penn State, one of the SEC teams, Clemson, or one of the Southwest clubs.

Gator Bowl, Liberty Bowl and Blue Bonnet Bowl—all the earlier named.

And whatever happened to that nice, clear-cut foot football had just 72 hours ago?

Haney Is Signed As Telecaster

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Fred Haney has resigned as manager of the Milwaukee Braves, but he'll be back in major league baseball next season—as a telecaster.

Haney and Tom S. Gallery, director of sports for the National Broadcasting Co., announced jointly Sunday that Fred will work on NBC's weekend baseball telecasts. Haney replaces former big league manager Leo Durocher, who resigned his NBC post.

The broadcasting business is not new to Haney. He did the radio play-by-play on Pacific Coast League games here from 1943 through 1948.

Commenting on his new job, Fred said: "This setup will allow me more time at home with my family, and I will still be closely associated with baseball."

KHS Boosters To Meet

An organizational meeting of the Kingston Booster Club will be held at 7:30 p. m. today in the Kingston-Union High School cafeteria.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Mon., November 9, 1959 7
Circleville, Ohio

49ers Pull Fourth Straight Victory; Colts Lose Second

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

San Francisco's 49ers are the surprise club of the National Football League and no doubt about it. But the most surprised bunch has to be Baltimore's world champion Colts, who now have dropped two in a row.

A 46-yard field goal by Sam Baker with 12 seconds left gave the Washington Redskins a 27-24 upset over the chilled champs Sunday, sinking the Colts two games behind the 49ers in the race for the Western Conference title.

San Francisco swept to its fourth straight victory, nixing a jinx as Abe Woodson took off on a 105-yard kickoff return in a 24-16 decision over the Rams at Los Angeles. The game at the Coliseum, usually a tough spot for the 49ers, drew the day's largest crowd—94,376.

In the Eastern Conference, three field goals by Pat Summerall carried New York (6-1) to its fifth straight victory. It was a 9-3 job on the Chicago Cardinals that retained the Giants' one-game edge over Cleveland. The Browns (5-2) broke a tie with Philadelphia for second place by whipping the Eagles 28-7.

The Chicago Bears tied Green Bay for third in the West by handing the Packers their fourth straight defeat, 28-17. Pittsburgh tied Detroit 10-10 on Bobby Layne's touchdown pass in the final 3 1/2 minutes. It was the first deadlock of the season in the NFL.

Baker's winning field goal against the Colts, set up by Tom Bratt's interception of a Johnny Unitas pass, was his second of the game and was held by Eddie LeBaron—the little guy who had a finger in all of the Skins' scoring.

Little Eddie, a gutty 5-7, kept the Skins ahead of the ever-rallying Colts, completing 16 of 32 passes for 208 yards and matching his season TD-pass total by pitching for two. He also caught the Colts cold with a pitchout to Ed Sutton, who then threw 22 yards to Joe Walton for a fourth-period touchdown that snapped a 10-10 tie.

Unitas, who passed for all four Baltimore TDs in last week's 38-31 loss to Cleveland tossed for two of the Colts' three at Washington and completed 15 of 35 for 264 yards. He now has 19 scoring passes for the season and has run his record scoring streak to 32 games.

The 49ers, now 6-1 to Baltimore's 4-3, got the crusher when Woodson whizzed after Los Angeles had cut San Francisco's edge to 17-10 in the third period. The only longer

Browns Hold Top Rung in Pro Statistics

CLEVELAND (AP)—Cleveland's Browns lead the National Football League on defense, top the Eastern Conference on offense, boast the circuit's leading scorer and ground gainer—but are second in the standings.

And Coach Paul Brown, after Sunday's 28-7 win over the Philadelphia Eagles which lifted his club to a 5-2 record—a game behind New York's 6-1—said:

"It doesn't look like we can count on any help from the other teams. If we're going to get out front we will have to beat the Browns ourselves."

Coach Buck Shaw, who watched his Eagles drop to a 4-3 record despite a wild passing spree by Norm Van Brocklin, said he thought the Browns are as good defensively as the Giants and have "more weapons on offense."

The Eagles had their first look at the Browns Sunday.

They watched the Clevelanders roll up a 21-0 first half lead, with fullback Jim Brown scoring from the 20 and 1-yard lines, and quarterback Milt Plum passing four yards to Ray Renfro for another.

In the scoring drives, the Browns went 87 yards in 10 plays, 54 in 8 and 56 in 7. The back-breaker in the fourth period was a 65-yard jaunt around end by Bobby Mitchell—the lone offensive gesture made by the Browns in the last half as they were held to three first downs.

Brown raced 125 yards in 29 tries to hike his league-leading total to 862 in 183 jolts at the line. His two touchdowns gave him 6 points for the year, an edge of five over San Francisco's Tom Davis.

kickoff return in NFL records is a 106-yarder by Green Bay's Al Carmichael in 1956.

The other 49er TDs came on Y. A. Tittle's 57-yard pass to Billy Wilson and J. D. Smith's yard plunge.

Summerall, who booted a pair of 49-yard field goals in last week's 20-3 victory over Green Bay, scored on 37, 49 and 20-yard kicks against the Cards. The Giants, who haven't allowed a touchdown in two games, three times halted the Cardinals inside the New York 20. John Crow twice galloped 73 yards for the Cards, who were held to Bobby Conrad's 25-yard field goal in the second period.

The Giants, plying without No. 1 quarterback Chuck Conerly, who is injured, also lost George Shaw, who jammed a thumb in the second period. Don Heinrich was at quarter throughout the second half.

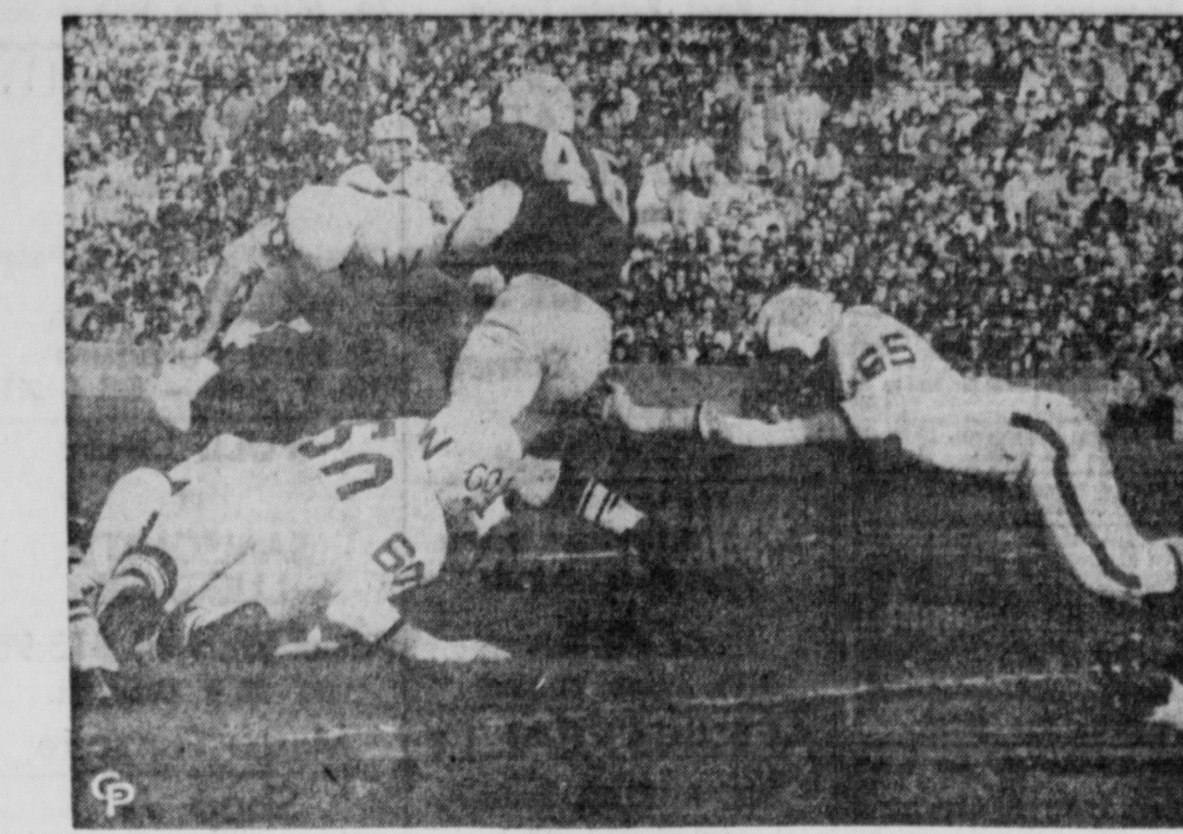
After scoring all five of Cleveland's TDs against the Colts last week, Jimmy Brown counted the Browns' first two against the Eagles on a 20-yard run and a plunge. That gave him 10 TDs and 62 points—tops in the league—and he upped his No. 1 rushing total to 862 yards with 125 on 29 carries.

Two fumbles by Packer Paul Hornung were converted into touchdowns and a 14-0 first period led by the Bears, who put it away on Ed Brown's 36-yard pass to Harlon Hill in the second period.

Layne also kicked a 29-yard field goal and the tying conversion for the Steelers. A 73-yard touchdown drive after the opening kickoff and Jim Martin's 17-yard field goal in the fourth period did it for the Lions.



WIN BOMBING HONORS—Capt. Dale Christinas (top), Russell, Kan., and Capt. Richard Mischell (bottom), Fulton, Mo., are shown after they won Fairchild trophies at the McCoy Air Force Base, Orlando, Fla. They received the awards for the best over-all bombing, navigation and mid-air refueling at the Strategic Air Command's bombing contest.



WISCONSIN UPSETS WILDCATS 24-19 — Northwestern's Ray Purdin (46), of Greenfield, O., scoots for a 12-yard gain in the 2d quarter before being stopped by Wisconsin's Jerry Stalcup (60) and Bob Nelson (70). Wisconsin's 24-19 victory over Northwestern witnessed by a capacity crowd at Evanston, Illinois should weigh heavily in determining the team that will make the trip to the Rose Bowl.

Tigermen Await Blue Lion Test

One of the top football games of the season looms for the Circleville Tigers Friday when the Blue Lions of Washington C. H. roll into town.

It will be the final game of the season for the two traditional South Central Ohio League rivals. Second place in the league will be at stake.

A win by Circleville would give the Tigers a deadlock with the Blue Lions for second. A victory by Washington would drop the Tigers to a possible deadlock with Franklin Heights for third place.

Greenfield earned the SCOL championship with a 6-0 record, defeating both Circleville and WCH. The McClain powerhouse trimmed the Tigers, 33-14, and laced the Blue Lions, 30-6.

WASHINGTON dumped Franklin Heights, 38-18, Friday. The same FH outfit tripped the Tigers, 35-18, the week before.

The Lions did not have an easy time with Franklin Heights as the score might indicate. The winners were forced to come from behind in the last two quarters to down the rugged Falcons.

Washington has been bolstered by the return of Halfback Ron Shackleford to the lineup. He was out early in the season with a broken leg.

Circleville also should be a stronger team with Halfback Gary Vandemark slated to return to action after being sidelined with a knee injury since the Hillsboro game.

Halfback Archie Ward, slowed by an ankle injury the last few games, also should be ready to go at full speed. The ace backfielder played against Pleasant View Friday, scoring one touchdown and adding two extra points.

Fullback Larry Hannahs, reaching his peak after an early season ankle injury, also will be ready to carry a heavy load. The blitzing fullback zoomed into the end zone three times against Pleasant View to run his season production to 12 touchdowns.

TACKLE Dave Huffer missed Friday's game due to a virus attack and his role this week will remain doubtful. John Williams, a 167-pound junior, probably will get the nod if Huffer remains sidelined.

The remainder of the Tiger forward wall appears in good physical

Kittens To Meet Amanda Unit Today

Circleville's reserve football team makes its last showing of the season today when Amanda's reserve squad comes here. The kickoff is set for 6 p. m.

The Kittens did not play last week and should be ready and able for the Amanda invasion. Earlier in the season the locals posted a 6-0 win over the Fairfield County gridders.

Laurelville Wins, 72-48 Over Clay

Laurelville poured on the steam in the second half Saturday night to play a poor host to Portsmouth Clay by handing the visitors a 72-48 defeat.

The Wildcats were on top one point at halftime, 29-28, but outscored their opponents, 43-20, in the final two quarters.

The lanky Laurelville five was led by former Columbus South star Larry Keck with 21 points, mostly on drive-ins. Jim Unger followed with 18 markers from the pivot.

Top man for Clay was Jim Clausen with 14 points, tallied from around the foul lane. Teammate Justice trailed with 12 points, 10 of which were scored from the free throw line.

THE WILDCATS, with unusual height for a rural school district high school, generally outplayed the Scioto River lads, capitalizing on their height to control both bankboards and to feed their able guards, Keck, Sam Ebert and Wiggins.

Clay went home with one end of the doubleheader by copping the reserve encounter, 36-33. Laurelville's Bob Febes was high man with 14 points.

Portsmouth — Clausen 6-2-14; Rowe 4-1-9; Nolan 1-0-2; Cross 3-1-7; Duty 0-2-2; McKanus 1-0-2; Justice 1-10-12; totals 16-16-46.
Laurelville — L. Unger 1-0-2; S. Ebert 1-0-2; Young 3-5-11; J. Unger 5-8-18; B. Ebert 1-1-3; Keck 10-1-21; Wiggins 5-2-12; Smith 1-1-3; totals 27-18-72.
Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 4 Total
Portsmouth Clay 10 18 12 6 — 46
Laurelville 12 17 23 20 — 72
Referees: R. Kalish and G. Hamrick.
Reserve score: Portsmouth Clay 36; Laurelville 33.

Perfect Grid List Is Shaved to 25

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Eight more teams, including major schools, Louisiana State, Northwestern, and Penn State, lopped off college football's perfect record list over the week end, leaving a mere 25 survivors.

Among the 25 are just four major schools — Texas and North Texas State, with eight victories, and Syracuse and Southern California, each with seven in a row. Syracuse chopped down Penn State 20-18 Saturday while LSU, which had won 19 straight, fell before Tennessee 14-13 and Northwestern lost to Wisconsin 24-19.

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You'll enjoy all social occasions, confident you are well-groomed. Why? Because of our quality cleaning!

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BE SMART LOOK SMART HAVE IT MARTINIZED



The Results

Ohio College Football
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Saturday
Ohio State 0, Indiana 0
Miami (Ohio) 25, Toledo 7
Ohio University 21, Marshall 14
Muskingum 23, Wooster 9
Capital 27, Oberlin 20
Ohio Wesleyan 28, Wittenberg 21
Kenyon 26, Hiram 0
Akron 28, Denison 14
Tulsa 14, Cincinnati 7
John Carroll 20, Western Reserve 0
Marietta 90, Washington & Jefferson 0
Central State 35, Lincoln 20
Quantico Marines 23, Xavier 21
Detroit 33, Dayton 14
Waynesburg 27, Defiance 0
Taylor 14, Ohio Northern 0
Wilmington 26, Earlham 6
Manchester 27, Bluffton 13
Bowling Green 23, Southern Illinois 14
Western Michigan 7, Kent State 0
Findlay 20, Adrian (Mich.) 2
Allegheny (Pa.) 22, Case Tech 0
Southern Connecticut 25, Youngstown 22
Cincinnati 38, Ashland 12
Anderson (Ind.) 13, Mount Union 6

National Football League
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Eastern Conference
W L T Pct Pts Opp
New York ... 6 1 0 .857 128 105
Cleveland ... 5 2 0 .714 154 86
Philadelphia ... 4 3 0 .571 183 168
Washington ... 3 4 0 .429 130 195
Pittsburgh ... 2 4 1 .333 135 149
Chicago ... 2 3 0 .286 149 156
Western Conference
W L T Pct Pts Opp
San Francisco ... 6 1 0 .857 189 58
Baltimore ... 4 3 0 .571 187 152
Green Bay ... 3 4 0 .429 105 167
Chicago Bears ... 3 4 0 .429 131 137
Los Angeles ... 2 3 0 .286 138 151
Detroit ... 2 3 1 .167 90 164

Sunday Schedule

Washington 27, Baltimore 24
Detroit 10, Pittsburgh 10 (tie)
Cleveland 28, Philadelphia 7
Chicago Bears 20, Green Bay 17
San Francisco 24, Los Angeles 16

National Basketball Assn.
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sunday Results
Minneapolis 136, Boston 118
Syracuse 118, Detroit 107
Philadelphia 134, Cincinnati 106

Saturday Results
Boston 115, Philadelphia 106
Cincinnati 103, Syracuse 101
Minneapolis 112, Detroit 111 (ot)
St. Louis 117, New York 113

Monday Schedule

No games.
Tuesday Schedule
New York at Philadelphia
Boston vs Detroit at St. Louis
Minneapolis at St. Louis

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ROYAL TOUCH—Queen of the sports festival to be held at Hollywood, Fla., January 14-17, Suzanne Erhard, 17, of Fort Lauderdale, gets the crowning touch from Rocky Marciano, former king of the heavyweight fighters.

Johnson Aiming At Moore Bout

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Harold Johnson keeps plugging along on his mission to get another title fight with light heavyweight champion Archie Moore.

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Johnson is in position to put the heat on Ole Archie if he can score an eye-catching victory. Only a clean-cut knockout would do the job.

Although he hit second in the batting order most of the season, rookie Bob Allison of the Washington Senators drove home 85 runs.



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Slender Seventeen

PORTABLE TV

Have Philco... will travel! Makes you wonder why the others are even called "portables." It's actually inches slimmer, thanks to Philco's exclusive new Semi-Flat Tube and Wrap-Around Chassis. So light, so easy to carry... takes so little space you'll want it with you wherever you go, around the house, or away from home. Enjoy the finest television in portables with Philco's new brief-case-thin Slender Seventeen. 17" (overall diagonal measurement) picture. Attractive rotating Scantenna Handle. Top controls. Only

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A Week

Choose from a rainbow of exciting colors—Peacock Green, Azure Blue, Gold; luxurious Baby Alligator, or Saddle Leather finish!

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Top 2 College Teams Handed First Defeats

Northwestern, LSU
Toppled from List
Of Unbeaten Outfits

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Now that Cotton Letner's foot and Dale Hackbart's arm have booted and tossed the top echelon into a tizzy, what's next for this crazy, mixed-up pastime called college football?

Seventy-two hours ago, Louisiana State was rolling monotonously along with 19 straight victories, 14 weeks of domination of The Associated Press poll, and speculating on just who might be its opponent in another Sugar Bowl appearance. Right behind was Northwestern, whipping everything in sight in the Midwest, looking toward the Big Ten title and the Rose Bowl.

Then Letner kicked—two conversions and LSU fell to Tennessee 14-13, and Hackbart passed—a pair of touchdowns and Wisconsin pulled Northwestern 24-19. Now mighty LSU is no better off than in a three-way tie for third place in its own league, the Southeastern Conference. Three of the four, either tied or ahead of the Tigers are bowl eligibles of the likes of Georgia, Mississippi and Georgia Tech, with Tennessee another half-length behind as a result of a tie to go with its single loss. Auburn, second at 4-1 to leader Georgia (5-0), is out of it because of NCAA probation.

Northwestern now faces the challenge of winning a couple of tough road games, at Michigan State and at Illinois, in an attempt to grab back the roses from Wisconsin.

And when you consider a national leader, look at this partial roster:

Texas, with an 8-0 record and the Southwest Conference lead after a hairbreadth 13-12 escape over three-time beaten Baylor; Syracuse, 7-0 after holding off previously unbeaten Penn State 20-18; Southern California, 7-0 after thrashing much-thrashed West Virginia 36-0; Tennessee, Georgia, Mississippi, Auburn and LSU in the SEC; Northwestern and Wisconsin, both 6-1 and tied for the Big Ten lead; Clemson, the Atlantic Coast Conference leader, and others as dictated by your sectional preference.

It promises to be a wide-open scramble to the end of the season. If there's one thing last weekend seems to have proved it's that the old equalizer has been at work and there isn't a dominant team—or even a dominant two or three—in the nation.

It's a field day for the top ten pickers, and a case of supply far exceeding the demand for the plush spots in the major bowls.

Rose Bowl—Northwestern and Wisconsin tied for the Big Ten spot; Washington, Oregon and UCLA scrambling on the West Coast (Southern Cal is ineligible).

Cotton Bowl—Texas leading for the Southwest Conference host; pick your opponent from a dozen eligibles—Syracuse, Mississippi, LSU, Georgia, Tennessee, Georgia Tech, Clemson, etc. etc.

Sugar Bowl—Georgia, Tennessee, LSU, Mississippi from the SEC, which doesn't commit its champ but usually sends it. For an opponent there is any of the four that don't win the SEC title, plus Clemson, possibly the Southwest runner-up, or Syracuse.

Orange Bowl—The Big Eight representative, could be Colorado, Iowa State, Kansas—just about anybody but Oklahoma (ineligible since it went last time) against: Syracuse, Penn State, one of the SEC teams, Clemson, or one of the Southwest clubs.

Gator Bowl, Liberty Bowl and Blue Bonnet Bowl—all the earlier named.

And whatever happened to that nice, clear-cut look football had just 72 hours ago?

Haney Is Signed As Telecaster

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Fred Haney has resigned as manager of the Milwaukee Braves, but he'll be back in major league baseball next season—as a telecaster.

Haney and Tom S. Gallery, director of sports for the National Broadcasting Co., announced jointly Sunday that Fred will work on NBC's weekend baseball telecasts. Haney replaces former big league manager Leo Durocher, who resigned his NBC post.

The broadcasting business is not new to Haney. He did the radio play-by-play on Pacific Coast League games here from 1943 through 1948.

Commenting on his new job, Fred said: "This setup will allow me more time at home with my family, and I will still be closely associated with baseball."

KHS Boosters To Meet

An organizational meeting of the Kingston Booster Club will be held at 7:30 p. m. today in the Kingston-Union High School cafeteria.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Mon. November 9, 1959 7
Circleville Ohio

49ers Pull Fourth Straight Victory; Colts Lose Second

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

San Francisco's 49ers are the surprise club of the National Football League and no doubt about it. But the most surprised bunch has to be Baltimore's world champion Colts, who now have dropped two in a row.

A 46-yard field goal by Sam Baker with 12 seconds left gave the Washington Redskins a 27-24 upset over the chilled champs Sunday, sinking the Colts two games behind the 49ers in the race for the Western Conference title.

San Francisco swept to its fourth straight success, nixing a jinx as Abe Woodson took off on a 105-yard kickoff return in a 24-16 decision over the Rams at Los Angeles. The game at the Coliseum, usually a tough spot for the 49ers, drew the day's largest crowd—94,376.

In the Eastern Conference, three field goals by Pat Summerall carried New York (6-1) to its fifth straight victory. It was a 9-3 job on the Chicago Cardinals that retained the Giants' one-game edge over Cleveland. The Browns (5-2) broke a tie with Philadelphia for second place by whipping the Eagles 28-7.

The Chicago Bears tied Green Bay for third in the West by handing the Packers their fourth straight defeat, 28-17. Pittsburgh tied Detroit 10-10 on Bobby Layne's touchdown pass in the final 3½ minutes. It was the first deadlock of the season in the NFL.

Baker's winning field goal against the Colts, set up by Tom Bratt's interception of a Johnny Unitas pass, was his second of the game and was held by Eddie LeBaron—the little guy who had a finger in all of the Skins' scoring.

Little Eddie, a gutty 5-7, kept the Skins ahead of the ever-rallying Colts, completing 16 of 32 passes for 208 yards and matching his season TD-pass total by pitching for two. He also caught the Colts cold with a pitchout to Ed Sutton, who then threw 22 yards to Joe Walton for a fourth-period touchdown that snapped a 10-10 tie.

Unitas, who passed for all four Baltimore TDs in last week's 38-31 loss to Cleveland tossed for two of the Colts' three at Washington and completed 15 of 35 for 264 yards. He now has 19 scoring passes for the season and has run his record scoring streak to 32 games.

The 49ers, now 6-1 to Baltimore's 4-3, got the crusher when Woodson whizzed after Los Angeles had cut San Francisco's edge to 17-10 in the third period. The only longer

Browns Hold Top Rung in Pro Statistics

CLEVELAND (AP)—Cleveland's Browns lead the National Football League on defense, top the Eastern Conference on offense, boast the circuit's leading scorer and ground gainer—but are second in the standings.

And Coach Paul Brown, after Sunday's 28-7 win over the Philadelphia Eagles which lifted his club to a 5-2 record—a game behind New York's 6-1—said:

"It doesn't look like we can count on any help from the other teams. If we're going to get out front we will have to beat the Giants ourselves."

Coach Buck Shaw, who watched his Eagles drop to a 4-3 rating despite a wild passing spree by Norm Van Brocklin, said he thought the Browns are as good defensively as the Giants and have "more weapons on offense." The Eagles split a pair with New York, and had their first look at the Browns Sunday.

They watched the Clevelanders roll up a 21-0 first half lead, with fullback Jim Brown scoring from the 20 and 1-yard lines, and quarterback Milt Plum passing four yards to Ray Renfro for another. In the scoring drives, the Browns went 87 yards in 10 plays, 54 in 8 and 56 in 7. The back-breaker in the fourth period was a 65-yard jaunt around end by Bobby Mitchell—the lone offensive gesture made by the Browns in the last half as they were held to three first downs.

The Eagles, although Van Brocklin connected on 23 of 40 passes for 260 yards, had to settle for one touchdown. It came on a four-yard toss to Billy Barnes to wind up an 11-play surge of 94 yards.

Brown raced 125 yards in 29 tries to hike his league-leading total to 862 in 183 jolts at the line. His two touchdowns gave him 6 points for the year, an edge of five over San Francisco's Tom Davis.

kickoff return in NFL records is a 106-yarder by Green Bay's Al Carmichael in 1956.

The other 49er TDs came on Y. A. Tittle's 57-yard pass to Billy Wilson and J. D. Smith's yard plunge.

Summerall, who booted a pair of 49-yard field goals in last week's 20-3 victory over Green Bay, scored on 37, 49 and 20-yard kicks against the Cards. The Giants, who haven't allowed a touchdown in two games, three times halted the Cardinals inside the New York 20. John Crow twice galloped 37 yards for the Cards, who were held to Bobby Conrad's 25-yard field goal in the second period.

The Giants, plying without No. 1 quarterback Chuck Conerly, who is injured, also lost George Shaw, who jammed a thumb in the second period. Don Heinrich was at quarter throughout the second half.

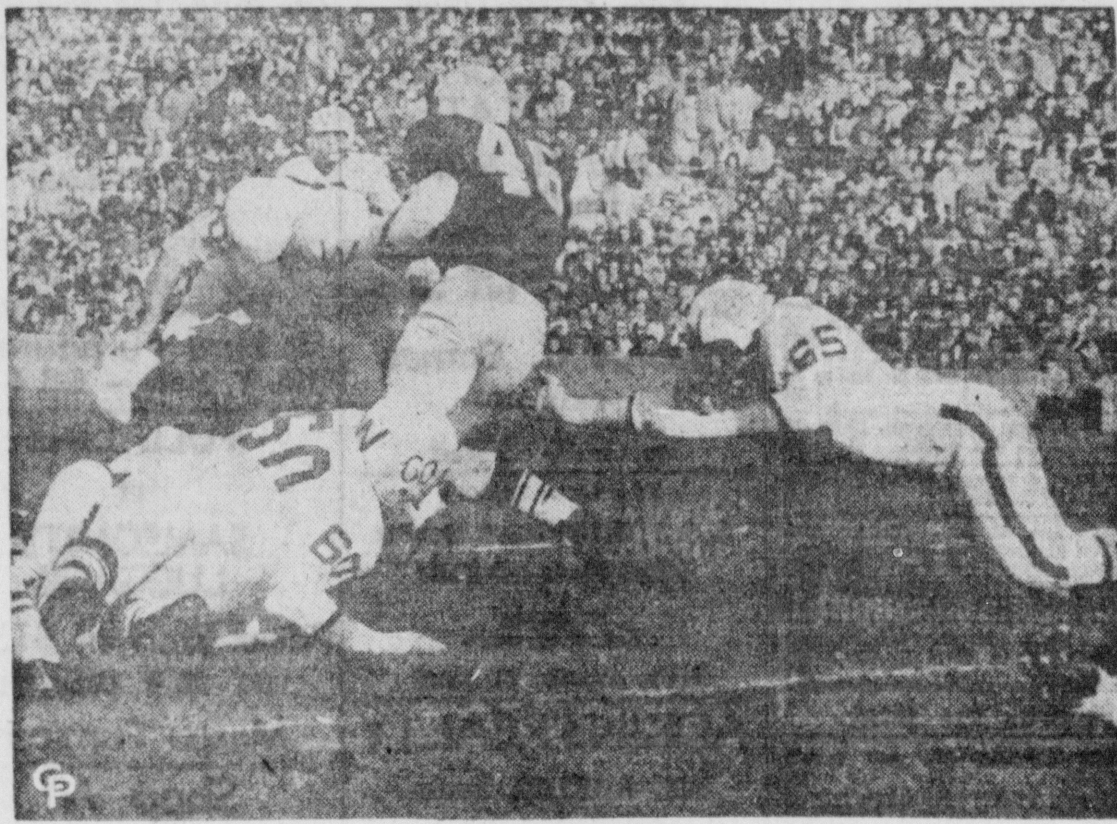
After scoring all five of Cleveland's TDs against the Colts last week, Jimmy Brown counted the Browns' first two against the Eagles on a 20-yard run and a plunge. That gave him 10 TDs and 62 points—tops in the league—and he upped his No. 1 rushing total to 862 yards with 125 on 29 carries.

Two fumbles by Packer Paul Hornung were converted into touchdowns and a 14-0 first period lead by the Bears, who put it away on Ed Brown's 36-yard pass to Harlon Hill in the second period.

Layne also kicked a 29-yard field goal and the tying conversion for the Steelers. A 73-yard touchdown drive after the opening kickoff and Jim Martin's 17-yard field goal in the fourth period did it for the Lions.



WINBOMBING HONORS—Capt. Dale Christmas (top), Russell, Kan., and Capt. Richard Mitchell (bottom), Fulton, Mo., are shown after they won Fairchild trophies at the McCoy Air Force Base, Orlando, Fla. They received the awards for the best over-all bombing, navigation and mid-air refueling at the Strategic Air Command's bombing contest.



WISCONSIN UPSETS WILDCATS 24-19 — Northwestern's Ray Purdin (46), of Greenfield, O., scoots for a 12-yard gain in the 2d quarter before being stopped by Wisconsin's Jerry Stalcup (60) and Bob Nelson (70). Wisconsin's 24-19 victory over Northwestern witnessed by a capacity crowd at Evanston, Illinois should weigh heavily in determining the team that will make the trip to the Rose Bowl.

Tigermen Await Blue Lion Test

One of the top football games of the season looms for the Circleville Tigers Friday when the Blue Lions of Washington C. H. roll into town.

It will be the final game of the season for the two traditional South Central Ohio League rivals. Second place in the league will be at stake.

A win by Circleville would give the Tigers a deadlock with the Blue Lions for second. A victory by Washington would drop the Tigers to a possible deadlock with Franklin Heights for third place.

Greenfield earned the SCOL championship with a 6-0 record, defeating both Circleville and WCH. The McClain powerhouse trimmed the Tigers, 33-14, and laced the Blue Lions, 30-6.

WASHINGTON dumped Franklin Heights, 38-18, Friday. The same FH outfit tripped the Tigers, 35-18, the week before.

The Lions did not have an easy time with Franklin Heights as the score might indicate. The winners were forced to come from behind in the last two quarters to down the rugged Falcons.

Washington has been bolstered by the return of Halfback Ron Shackleford to the lineup. He was out early in the season with a broken leg.

Circleville also should be a stronger team with Halfback Gary Vandemark slated to return to action after being sidelined with a knee injury since the Hillsboro game.

Halfback Archie Ward, slowed by an ankle injury the last few games, also should be ready to go at full speed. The ace backfielder played against Pleasant View Friday, scoring one touchdown and adding two extra points.

Fullback Larry Hannahs, reaching his peak after an early season ankle injury, also will be ready to carry a heavy load. The blitzing fullback zoomed into the end zone three times against Pleasant View to run his season production to 12 touchdowns.

TACKLE Dave Huffer missed Friday's game due to a virus attack and his role this week will remain doubtful. John Williams, a 167-pound junior, probably will get the nod if Huffer remains sidelined.

The remainder of the Tiger forward wall appears in good physical

Kittens To Meet Amanda Unit Today

Circleville's reserve football team makes its last showing of the season today when Amanda's reserve squad comes here. The kickoff is set for 6 p. m.

The Kittens did not play last week and should be ready and able for the Amanda invasion. Earlier in the season the locals posted a 6-0 win over the Fairfield County gridders.

Laurelville Wins, 72-48 Over Clay

Laurelville poured on the steam in the second half Saturday night to play a poor host to Portsmouth Clay by handing the visitors a 72-48 defeat.

The Wildcats were on top one point at halftime, 29-28, but outscored their opponents, 43-20, in the final two quarters.

The lanky Laurelville five was led by former Columbus South star Larry Keck with 21 points, mostly on drive-ins. Jim Unger followed with 18 markers from the pivot. Top man for Clay was Jim Clausen with 14 points, tallied from around the foul lane. Teammate Justice trailed with 12 points, 10 of which were scored from the free throw line.

THE WILDCATS, with unusual height for a rural school district high school, generally outplayed the Scioto River lads, capitalizing on their height to control both bankboards and to feed their able guards, Keck, Sam Ebert and Wiggins.

Clay went home with one end of the doubleheader by copping the reserve encounter, 36-33. Laurelville's Bob Febes was high man with 14 points.

Portsmouth — Clausen 6-2-14; Rowe 4-1-9; Nolan 1-0-2; Cross 3-1-7; Duty 6-2-2; McKenna 1-0-2; Justice 1-10-12; totals 16-16-48.
Laurelville — L. Unger 1-0-2; S. Ebert 1-0-2; Young 3-5-11; J. Unger 3-8-18; B. Ebert 1-1-3; Keck 10-1-21; Wiggins 5-2-12; Smith 1-1-3; totals 27-18-72.
Score by Qtrs. . . 1 . 2 . 3 . 4 . Total
Portsmouth Clay 10 16 12 8 — 46
Laurelville 12 17 23 20 — 72
Referees: R. Kalish and G. Hamrick.
Reserve score: Portsmouth Clay 36; Laurelville 33.

Perfect Grid List Is Shaved to 25

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Eight more teams, including major schools, Louisiana State, Northwestern, and Penn State, lopped off college football's perfect record list over the week end, leaving a mere 25 survivors.

Among the 25 are just four major schools — Texas and North Texas State, with eight victories, and Syracuse and Southern California, each with seven in a row. Syracuse chopped down Penn State 20-18 Saturday while LSU, which had won 19 straight, fell before Tennessee 14-13 and Northwestern lost to Wisconsin 24-19.

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The Results

Ohio College Football
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Saturday
Ohio State 4, Indiana 0
Miami (Ohio) 25, Toledo 7
Ohio University 21, Marshall 14
Muskingum 22, Wooster 8
Capital 27, Oberlin 20
Ohio Wesleyan 26, Wittenberg 21
Kenyon 26, Hiram 0
Akron 28, Denison 14
Tulsa 14, Cincinnati 7
John Carroll 20, Western Reserve 0
Marietta 30, Washington & Jefferson 0
Central State 35, Lincoln 20
Quantico Marines 23, Xavier 21
Detroit 33, Dayton 14
Waynesburg 27, Defiance 0
Taylor 14, Ohio Northern 0
Wilmington 26, Earlham 6
Manchester 27, Bluffton 13
Bowling Green 23, Southern Illinois 14
Western Michigan 7, Kent State 0
Findlay 20, Adrian (Mich.) 2
Allegheny (Pa.) 22, Case Tech 0
Southern Connecticut 25, Youngstown 22
Oberlin 39, Ashland 12
Anderson (Ind.) 13, Mount Union 6

National Football League
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Eastern Conference
W L T Pts Opp
New York . . . 6 1 0 . 857 128 105
Cleveland . . . 5 2 0 714 164 86
Philadelphia . . . 4 3 0 571 183 168
Washington . . . 3 4 0 429 130 195
Pittsburgh . . . 2 4 1 333 135 140
Chicago . . . 2 5 0 268 149 156
Western Conference
W L T Pts Opp
San Francisco . . . 6 1 0 857 189 38
Baltimore . . . 4 3 0 571 187 152
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Los Angeles . . . 2 5 0 286 138 151
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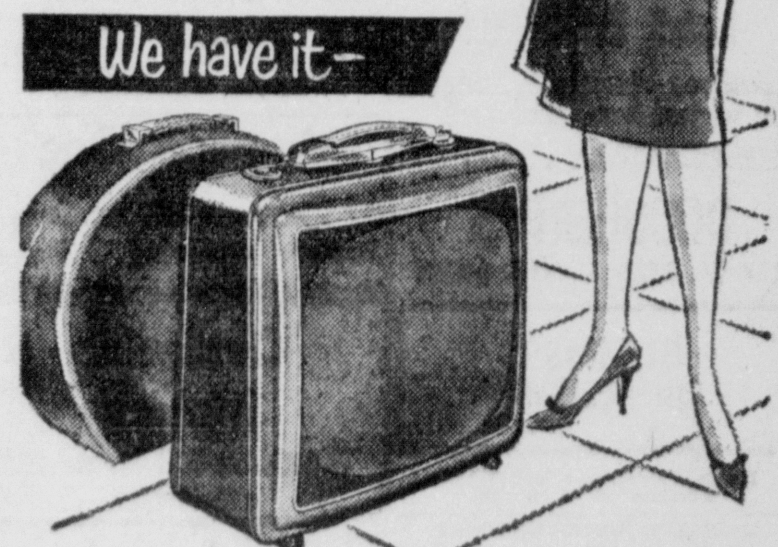
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Phone GR 4-3131
Per word one insertion 8c
(Minimum charge 75c)
Per word for 3 insertions 10c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 6 insertions 15c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word monthly 45c
(Minimum 10 words)
ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS.
Classified word Ads will be accepted until 5 p. m. previous day for publication the following day. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.
Error in Advertising should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

4. Business Service

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Downtown Locations

Excellent financing is available on this home located at 144 Pinckney Street. This very nice home has living room, full dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, and closed back porch down; and three large bedrooms and bath upstairs. There is also a partial basement, new gas forced air furnace, hardwood floors throughout, and garage with attached screened-in porch with built-in barbecue. Call us for full details.

High Street — This lovely home has living room, dining room both carpeted, kitchen, and half-bath down, and three roomy bedrooms and full bath upstairs. There is also an attached garage, partial basement, gas forced air furnace and many other convenient features. Can show any time.

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5. Instruction

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7. Female Help Wanted

BAR MAID, work nights. Apply in person, Riser's Tavern, South Bloomfield, Ohio. 194H

FULL TIME salesgirl for retail store, must be over 18. State age, qualifications and references in first letter. Our employees know of this ad. Write Box 838-A c/o Herald. 260H

BEAUTICIAN for part time work for eight weeks in local shop. GR 4-5711, 264

ADDRESSING at home Part—Full time. Exceller PO Box 36, B'klyn 36, N. Y. 264

9. Situations Wanted

WASHINGS to do in my home. GR 4-4944, 264

WOMAN wants baby sitting. GR 4-3783, 264

BABY Sitting in my home. GR 4-5071, 264

10. Automobiles for Sale

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13. Apartments for Rent

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MODERN 2 bedroom apt. first floor. Close to Alwater School. GR 4-5001, 266

LARGE 4 room apt., completely furnished, private entrance, in South Bloomfield. Phone YU 3-2445, 250H

LARGE 4 room apt., unfurnished, private entrance, utilities paid, in South Bloomfield. Phone YU 3-2445, 250H

3 ROOM furnished apt. Private entrance. Adults. Call GR 4-2208, 260H

6 ROOM apartment. 208 N. Scioto St. GR 4-2788, 263

5 ROOM modern apartment. Centrally located. \$82.50. GR 4-2063, 263

1 DOUBLE, 3 room modern. 206 West Ohio St. GR 4-3269, 263

MODERN apt. at Rose Terrace, consisting of kitchen with disposal, dining and living room, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, full basement, and garage. Call Mrs. M. M. Crites, GR 4-3030, 264

LARGE 3 room apt. for rent. Furnished, utilities paid, close up town. Ph. GR 4-2992, 266

14. Houses for Rent

3 ROOM house \$30 per month. GR 4-5229, 264

3 ROOM house in rear of 369 Town St. 263

15. Sleeping Rooms

ROOMS, 401 E. Main. 267

17. Wanted to Rent

FARM on thirds, 250 to 300 acres. Good reference. Write Box 890-A c/o Herald. 264

18. Houses for Sale

New Home 2 Miles South 3 Bedrooms, Full Basement Double Garage, \$14,700 To Buy or Sell Call Us

Auctioneer GR 4-3446

Ronald Easter, GR 4-5664

Irene Hughes, GR 4-2076

21. Real Estate-Trade

HIX REALTY

C. W. HIX, Broker and General Auctioneer

228½ N. Court St. Phone GR 4-5190

J. Leo Hedges, Salesman GR 4-3304

Home Mt. Sterling 1710-L

Hatfield Realty

157 W. MAIN ST.

Phone Office GR 4-6294

Marjorie Spaulding, Saleslady GR 4-5204

Residence GR 4-5719

Farms — City Property — Loans

W. D. HEISKELL and SON

REALTORS Williamsport

Phones: Office 3261 — Res. 2751

CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH OFFICE

129½ W. Main St. Ph. GR 4-6127

All types of Real Estate

Wooded Lots in Knollwood Village

ED WALLACE REALTY CO. GR 4-4776

Mrs. Tom Bennett — GR 4-3872

Mrs. Paul McGinnis — GR 4-3760

Mrs. Ed Bach, Jr. — GR 4-4134

Robt. Rowland — GR 4-2597

32. Public Sales

Having rented my farm, I will hold a complete closing-out sale of farm machinery at my residence, located 2½ miles east of Commercial Point at 8855 Jackson Pike, also State Route 104, on

Friday, Nov. 13, 1959

beginning promptly at 1:00 p. m.

One Farmall Model M tractor; 2 John Deere Model B tractors with

cutters; 1 International 2-row mounted corn picker; 1 John Deere 12-7 grain drill; Massey-Harris Clipper combine; John Deere 7 ft. tractor mower; John Deere tractor manure spreader; John Deere spike-tooth harrow; M-M. field cultivator; Cockshutt 3-bottom tractor breaking plow; 1 John Deere 2-bottom tractor breaking plow; 1 Rod-erick Lean 7 ft. disc; 1 John Deere side delivery hay rake; 1 McCurdy 32 ft. hay and grain elevator; 1 Belt 16 ft. elevator with 4 ft. extension; 2 rubber tired wagons with McCurdy grain beds; one 2-rod rotary hoe; 1 Comfort tractor field sprayer; 1 Cross power corn sheller; 1 cattle hay rack; 2 wagon beds; 1 McCulloch 20-inch chain saw; one 2 seated sleigh; 6 ft. double chain drag; 200 ft. 1 inch hay rope; 42 ft. 6 inch drive belt; binder; log chains, and other articles too numerous to mention.

TRUCK — 1½-ton Chevrolet truck with grain bed and stock rack.

TERMS OF SALE — CASH

D. HAYDEN EVANS, Owner

CY FERGUSON and CLARENCE LATHAM, Auctioneers

J. R. WAGNER and FLO BIRCHER, Clerks

LUNCH TO BE SERVED

NIGHT HOLSTEIN AUCTION

Thursday, Nov. 12

7:30 P.M.

One mile North of Circleville, just off Old U.S. 23, and 28 miles South of Columbus, Ohio.

75 - Cows & Heifers - 75

Only the highest producing cows and heifers have been selected for this sale — these are top dairy cows — the kind you are all looking for, ones that will go home and start to work for you. Many of these cows are milking up to 70 pounds per day.

The majority of these cattle are calfhood vaccinated. All are vaccinated for Lepto.

See these cows — buy with confidence and be sure — our cattle are guaranteed.

Convenient financing can be arranged if made seven days prior to sale.

FREE DELIVERY — within a radius of 150 miles, excepting baby calves, unless purchased with cattle. All cattle T.B. and Bangs tested within 30 days of sale. Baby calves sold separately.

Private sales daily — except Sunday — 250 head to choose from at all times.

Lunch available.

Col. Donald Bradley — Auctioneers — Merlin Woodruff

David W. Glick

Phone GR 4-3512 — Circleville, Ohio

21. Real Estate-Trade

CENTRAL OHIO REAL ESTATE

Donald H. Watt, Realtor

Phones GR 4-5294 — GR 4-2924

New and older houses all sizes and locations with GI, FHA and conventional financing

George C. Barnes

REALTOR

Masonic Temple GR 4-5275 or GR 4-4982

FARMS — LOANS

B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Realtor

Office Phone YU 3-5172

Salesman Robert Bausum

Phone Ashville YU 3-3851

ADKINS REALTY

BOB ADKINS, Broker

Mortgage Loans

Masonic Temple

Call GR 4-2601 or GR 4-2738

Circleville Realty

All Types of Real Estate Insurance

132 W. Main St.

Office Phone GR 4-3795

Residence GR 4-3722

23. Financial

YES, YOU CAN REFERENCE a present loan at favorable rates, using your own security. Convenient repayment terms. Compare our loan costs anywhere. The Second National Bank.

24. Misc. for Sale

STORM windows \$13.95 and up installed, storm doors \$26.50 pre hung. Harvey Kirby, 443 Watt St. GR 4-4848, 263

FOR "A JOB well done feeling" clean your carpets with Blue Lustre. Bingman Drug Store. 263

COAL — OHIO lump, egg, and oil treated stoker. Edward Sharkey, phone GR 4-3063, 247H

Mufflers and Pipes

To Fit

Cars, Trucks, Tractors

Clifton Auto Parts

116 E. High — GR 4-2131

Chicago Grip Seal Paint for Galvanized Metal, Iron and Steel. Gives good looks and tough protection. Green and Red in ones and fives.

Kochheiser

113 W. Main — GR 4-5338

USE PLENTY FRESH EGGS

For nutritious eating — Ask at your favorite food store for Fresh Eggs from

Pickaway Dairy

32. Public Sales

Located 11 miles south of London, 14 miles north of Washington C. H., ½ mile north of Sedalia on State Route 38 in Madison County, Ohio.

110 POLLED HEREFORD CATTLE

Forty purchased Polled Hereford cows, 2 to 5 years of age, bred to calve in March-April; 12 registered Polled yearling bulls; 3 Polled herd bulls, 2 and 3 years of age; 15 feeder calves, weight approximately 750 lbs.; 26 feeder calves, weight approximately 350 lbs.; eight bull calves, weight 350 lbs. This is an outstanding herd of Polled Hereford cattle with prominent blood lines in the Polled breed including Aster, Domino, Perfect, and others. This is a Brucellosis free Certified herd, number 16121. Cattle sale will begin promptly at 2:00 P.M.

350 HOGS

Thirty-three Purebred Landrace and Hampshire sows, second and third litters, bred to farrow January, February, and March. 15 purebred Hampshire and Landrace boars, 6 months to yearling; 275 feeder pigs, weight 50-150 lbs.

4 TRACTORS AND POWER EQUIPMENT

J.D. 720 diesel tractor with only 700 hours with mounted 3-14 inch breaking plow. No. 813; J.D. 620 tractor, only 400 hours; J.D. A tractor, on new rubber; J.D. R diesel tractor, on new rubber and weather cab; J.D. No. 55 combine and sheller with picker head; J.D. automatic wire tie baler with PTO. No. 214. All of this equipment with the exception of two tractors is one year old and the same as new.

FARM MACHINERY

J.D. two row mounted corn picker, No. 227; 4-14 inch hydraulic breaking plow, No. 66-A; two J.D. four row cultivators, with quick tach, No.

Classifieds

Phone GR 4-3131
Per word one insertion 5c
(Minimum charge 75c)
Per word for 3 insertions 10c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 6 insertions 15c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word monthly 45c
(Minimum 10 words)
ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS.
Classified word ads will be accepted until a p.m. previous day for publication the following day. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.
Error in Advertising should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

4. Business Service

GRAVEL and top soil hauling, Marvin Myers, 150 Nicholas Dr., GR 4-4944, 264
WELL DRILLING—Joe Christy—Amanda WO 4-4947—easiest on U. S. 270;
T. H. WILKES — guaranteed control. Call your reliable Kochheiser Hard ware. 96U
PLUMBING, heating, pumps, Roger Smith Amanda WO 9-2780, 7U
CLEAN, dependable, sanitary — Regulation body, Larry's Refuse Haulers, GR 4-6174, 270
PLASTERING and stucco work, new and repair, George R. Ramey, Route 1, GR 4-3551, 12U

Ike's
Septic tank and sewer cleaning service, sink lines, lavatory lines and commode cleaning service.
FOR GOOD SERVICE
Call GR 4-4566

Plumbing—Heating—Pumps
Sheet Metal Fabrication

Haning's Inc.
158 W. Main
Phone GR 4-4651

Auto Insurance

If your rates have gone up you may save important dollars by calling

M. B. GRIEST
159 E. Main Ph. GR 4-6261
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office: Columbus, O.

Have Your Typewriter and Adding Machine

Overhauled
Quick and Good Service
PAUL A. JOHNSON
Office Equipment

ENJOY . . . UNLIMITED

Soft Water

Install a LINDSAY!
Lifetime Guarantee
Automatic Water Softener

Enjoy . . . Safe Water
Install EVERPURE!

Removes bacteria, algae, red water, iron, etc.

SEE US TODAY . . .

DOUGHERTY'S
147 W. Main — GR 4-2697

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone GR 4-2171

GUERNSEY DAIRY
Borden's Milk Products Phone GR 4-4666

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone GR 4-5532

LOCKER PLANT

L. B. DAILY
Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone GR 4-2360

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKER LUMBER AND SUPPLY
229 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-5270

CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES
INC.
766 S. Pickaway St. Phone GR 4-4671

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
130 Edison Ave. Phone GR 4-5633

18. Houses for Sale

Downtown Locations

Excellent financing is available on this home located at 144 Pinckney Street. This very nice home has living room, full dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, and closed back porch down; and three large bedrooms and bath upstairs. There is also a partial basement, new gas forced air furnace, hardwood floors throughout, and garage with attached screened-in porch with built-in barbecue. Call us for full details.

High Street — This lovely home has living room, dining room both carpeted, kitchen, and half-bath down, and three roomy bedrooms and full bath upstairs. There is also an attached garage, partial basement, gas forced air furnace and many other convenient features. Can show anytime.

131 West Mound Street — A large home consisting of eleven rooms and 2 baths. Out of State owner would like to get a reasonable offer on this well located home. Can be shown anytime.

W. D. HEISKELL & SON
REALTORS

129½ West Main Street — Circleville — GR 4-6137
Williamsport (Evenings) — Call Collect YU 6-2021

4. Business Service

Mr. Farmer
Have your Plow Shares and Planters Runners Laid Now — Quick Service.
Kohberger's
Welding Shop
3 W. Pickaway St. — Kingston
Sewer and Drain Service
Inexpensive and Effective
Only Roto Router can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging.
Circleville — GR 4-4651
Lancaster — OL 3-7381

Barthelmas Sheet

Metal and Plumbing

241 E. Main St. Ph. GR 4-2655

Building A New Home. Call Us

We take the worry out of building — handle everything from start to finish at down to earth prices.

FREE ESTIMATES

Paul F. McAfee
Residential Building Contractor
Circleville — GR 4-2601
Chillicothe — PR 3-3271

5. Instruction

MOTEL MANAGEMENT — Men, Women, and couples to train for motel management and operation. Only material will be considered. Age 25 to 59. Write—National Motel Training, Inc., Box 17, Oak Park, Illinois. 266

7. Female Help Wanted

BAR MAID, work nights. Apply in person. Riser's Tavern, South Bloomfield, Ohio. 194U

FULL TIME salesgirl for local retail store, must be over 18. State age, qualifications and references in first letter. Our employees know of this ad. Write Box 838-A c/o Herald. 260U

BEAUTICIAN for part time work for eight weeks in local shop. GR 4-4971

ADDRESSING at home Part—Full time. Excellio PO Box 36, B'klyn 36, N. Y. 264

9. Situations Wanted

WASHINGS to do in my home. GR 4-4944. 264

WOMAN wants baby sitting. GR 4-3783. 264

BABY Sitting in my home. GR 4-5071. 264

10. Automobiles for Sale

37 RAMBLER 4 Dr. Custom 6. Radio, Heater, Hyd. Trans, Plum and white finish. Clean. \$1,400. Phone GR 4-5664. Address, 415 Sunnyview Drive. 264

Used Cars & Trucks

The Hardin Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
324 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3141

1955 Cadillac 62 Coupe. Full power, Automatic Transmission, Radio and Heater. Sharp. \$1795.00.

Heywood Mercer
South Bloomfield

A Nice One

'57 Mercury, 4-Door Sedan, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Merc-o-matic, \$1795.

Circleville Motors

North on Old Route 23
GR 4-4886

11. Auto Repair Service

Complete Radiator Service

Cleaning, Repairing, Flo-Testing, Newest Equipment, Prompt Service

Clifton Motor Sales
119 S. Court — GR 4-2191

13. Apartments for Rent

2 ROOM furnished apt. 327 Watt St. GR 4-2973. 266

4 ROOM modern unfurnished apt. located downtown, reasonable. Call Mrs. Jones at Children's Shop, GR 4-6132. 264

13. Apartments for Rent

6 ROOM upstairs apt. 118 W. Franklin St. GR 4-5237. 264

MODERN 2 bedroom apt., first floor, close to Atwater School, GR 4-5001. 266

LARGE 4 room apt., completely furnished plus dryer, utilities paid, private entrance, in South Bloomfield, Phone YU 3-2445. 259U

LARGE 4 room apt., unfurnished, private entrance, utilities paid, in South Bloomfield, Phone YU 3-2445. 259U

3 ROOM furnished apt. Private entrance. Adults. Call GR 4-2208. 260U

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5 ROOM modern apartment, Centrally located, \$62.50. GR 4-2065. 265

1/2 DOUBLE, 3 room modern, 206 West Ohio St. GR 4-3265. 265

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LARGE 3 room apt. for rent. Furnished, utilities paid, close up town. Ph. GR 4-2282. 266

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New Home 2 Miles South 3 Bedrooms, Full Basement Double Garage, \$14,700. To Buy or Sell Call Us

Leslie Hines, Realtor
Auctioneer GR 4-3446
Ronald Easter, GR 4-5664
Irene Hughes, GR 4-2075

21. Real Estate-Trade

HIX REALTY
C. W. HIX, Broker
and General Auctioneer
228½ N. Court St.
Phone GR 4-5190
J. Leo Hedges, Salesman
GR 4-3304
Home Mt. Sterling 1710-L

Hatfield Realty
157 W. MAIN ST.
Phone Office GR 4-6294
Marjorie Spaulding, Saleslady
GR 4-5204
Residence GR 4-5719

W. D. HEISKELL and SON
REALTORS
Williamsport
Phones: Office 3261 — Res. 2751
CIRCLEVILLE
BRANCH OFFICE
129½ W. Main St.
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All types of Real Estate
Wooded Lots in
Knollwood Village
ED WALLACE REALTY CO.
GR 4-4776
Mrs. Tom Bennett — GR 4-3872
Mrs. Paul McGinnis — GR 4-3760
Mrs. Ed Bach, Jr. — GR 4-4134
Robt. Rowland — GR 4-2597

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Friday, Nov. 13, 1959
beginning promptly at 1:00 p.m.

One Farmall Model M tractor; 2 John Deere Model B tractors with cultivators; 1 International 2-row mounted corn picker; 1 John Deere 12-7 grain drill; Massey-Harris Clipper combine; John Deere 7 ft. tractor mower; John Deere tractor manure spreader; John Deere spike-tooth harrow; M-M field cultivator; Cockshutt 3-bottom tractor breaking plow; 1 John Deere 2-bottom tractor breaking plow; 1 Roderick Lean 7 ft. disc; 1 John Deere side delivery hay rake; 1 McCurdy 32-ft. hay and grain elevator; 1 Belt 16 ft. elevator with 4 ft. extension; 2 rubber tired wagons with McCurdy grain beds; one 2-row rotary hoe; 1 Comfort tractor field sprayer; 1 Cross power corn sheller; 1 cattle hay rack; 2 wagon beds; 1 McCulloch 20-inch chain saw; one 2 seated sleigh; 6 ft. double chain drag; 200 ft. 1 inch hay rope; 42 ft. 6 inch drive belt; binder; log chains, and other articles too numerous to mention.

TRUCK — 1½-ton Chevrolet truck with grain bed and stock rack.

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D. HAYDEN EVANS, Owner
CY FERGUSON and CLARENCE LATHAM, Auctioneers
J. R. WAGNER and FLO BIRTCHER, Clerks
LUNCH TO BE SERVED

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Lunch available.

Col. Donald Bradley — Auctioneers — Merlin Woodruff

David W. Glick
Phone GR 4-3512 — Circleville, Ohio

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REAL ESTATE

Donald H. Watt,
Realtor

Phones GR 4-5294 — GR 4-2924

New and older houses and lots in locations with GI, FHA and conventional financing

George C. Barnes
REALTOR

Masonic Temple
GR 4-5275 or GR 4-4982

FARMS — LOANS

B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Realtor
Office Phone YU 3-5172

Salesman
Robert Bausum
Phone Ashville YU 3-3851

ADKINS REALTY

BOB ADKINS, Broker

Mortgage Loans
Masonic Temple
Call GR 4-2601 or GR 4-2738

Circleville Realty

All Types of Real Estate
Insurance
152 W. Main St.
Office Phone GR 4-3795
Residence GR 4-5722

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YES, YOU CAN REFINANCE a present loan at favorable rates, using your own security. Convenient repayment terms. Compare our loan costs anywhere. The Second National Bank.

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STORM windows \$13.95 and up installed, storm doors \$28.50 pre hung. Harvey Kirby, 443 Watt St. GR 4-263

FOR "A JOB well done feeling" clean your carpets with Blue Lustre. Bingham Drug Store. 269

COAL — OHIO lump, egg, and oil treated stoker. Edward Starkey, phone GR 4-3083. 24U

Mufflers and Pipes

To Fit
Cars, Trucks, Tractors

Clifton Auto Parts
116 E. High — GR 4-2131

Chicago Grip Seal Paint for Galvanized Metal, Iron and Steel. Gives good looks and tough protection. Green and Red in ones and fives.

Kochheiser
113 W. Main — GR 4-5338

USE PLENTY
FRESH EGGS

For nutritious eating — Ask at your favorite food store for Fresh Eggs from

Pickaway Dairy

32. Public Sales

Located 11 miles south of London, 14 miles north of Washington C. H., ½ mile north of Sedalia on State Route 38 in Madison County, Ohio.

110 POLLED HEREFORD CATTLE

Forty purebred Polled Hereford cows, 2 to 5 years of age, bred to calve in March, April; 12 registered Polled yearling bulls; 3 Polled herd bulls, 2 and 3 years of age; 15 feeder calves, weight approximately 750 lbs.; 26 feeder calves, weight approximately 350 lbs.; eight bull calves, weight 350 lbs. This is an outstanding herd of Polled Hereford cattle with prominent blood lines in the Polled breed including Aster, Domino, Perfect, and others. This is a Brucellosis free Certified herd, number 16121. Cattle sale will begin promptly at 2:00 P.M.

350 HOGS

Thirty-three Purebred Landrace and Hampshire sows, second and third litters, bred to farrow January, February, and March. 15 purebred Hampshire and Landrace boars, 6 months to yearling; 275 feeder pigs, weight 50-150 lbs.

4 TRACTORS AND POWER EQUIPMENT

J.D. 720 diesel tractor with only 700 hours with mounted 3-14 inch breaking plow, No. 813; J.D. 620 tractor, only 400 hours; J.D. A tractor, on new rubber; J.D. R diesel tractor, on new rubber and weather cab; J.D. No. 55 combine and sheller with picker head; J.D. automatic wire tie baler with PTO, No. 214. All of this equipment with the exception of two tractors is one year old and the same as new.

FARM MACHINERY

J.D. two row mounted corn picker, No. 227; 4-14 inch hydraulic breaking plow, No. 66-A; two J.D. four row cultivators, with quick tach, No. 40 series; Long automatic twine hay baler with motor; J.D. No. 9 power mower and J.D. hay conditioner; J.D. 44 ft. elevator with drag, two J.D. gasoline motor and all attachments; J.D. hoist for elevator; two J.D. 12 ft. hydraulic wheel discs; two Graham chisel type plows, one 8 ft and one 11 ft. J.D. trailer type hay rake; J.D. 8-row Continental trailer type sprayer; J.D. 17-7 hydraulic grain drill; J.D. No. 494 corn planter with spray and insecticide attachments; Coby PTO spreader, 150 bushel size; J.D. manure loader with 7 ft. grader blade; Papez 12 inch hammermill with mixer; three J.D. 5-ton rubber tired wagons; two rubber tired New Holland wagons; 12 ft. spring tooth hydraulic harrow; 15 ft. spike tooth harrow; 2 chain hoists, 5-ton; service station electric Alemite grease set with compressor; two steam cleaners; 22 ft. hay elevator with motor; agriculture ammonia wagon; two heat housers; J.D. 4-section rotary hoe; 12 ft. Brillion pickuplacker; 20 in. electric fan; two self-propelled lawn mowers, one Firestone, one Mowmaster; platform scales.

NOTE: Practically all of this farm machinery is only one year old and the same as new.

TRUCKS: 1953 2-ton IH truck, No. 180, with 300 bushel grain bed; 1948 IH 1½-ton KB-5 truck with 200 bushel grain bed.

CATTLE AND HOG EQUIPMENT: Four Smidley 12-door hog feeders; two metal 12-door hog feeders; one Smidley 8-door feeder; three Pax creep feeders; six Smidley mineral feeders; eight winter hog fountains; one summer fountain; five 8x14 hog boxes with floors and electric brooders; two 7x14 hog boxes with floors; two 6x6 hog boxes with floors; two 5x6 hog boxes with floors; three shipping crates; 12 all steel farrowing crates; ringing crate; breeding chute; 100 new hurdles; three in one Silver King cattle chute on wheels; three 300 gallon tanks; 1,000 gallon water wagon; three hay rakes; five feed bunks; one cattle curry.

FEED: 1,000 bales second cutting alfalfa hay, wire tied; 1,000 bales wheat straw, wire tied; 35 bushels Clark certified seed, soybeans.

TERMS — CASH

Lunch will be served by Sedalia Methodist Church.

Gene Bowling, Owner
R. R. 1, London, Ohio — Phone TR 4-3354

Sale conducted by
THE BUMGARDNER COMPANY
Realtors, Auctioneers, Appraisers

146 N. Fayette St. Washington C. H., Ohio Phone 2541

24. Misc. for Sale

Save On Paints!!
Architects

Latex Poly Vinyl
Liquid Plastic
\$3.50 gal.

Outside White House Paint
gallon \$1.99 up
Enamel — \$1.00 qt.

Ford Furniture
155 W. Main — GR 4-4581

FULL LINE of SAMSONITE LUGGAGE

Prices Start at \$15.95
121 - 23 N. Court St.

Mason Furniture

Shop At
Mac's
Tire & Appliance
113 E. Main — GR 4-4291

32. Public Sales

By authority of the last Will and Testament of NELSON F. REID, deceased, the undersigned will offer the following real estate and chattel property for sale at public auction on SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5th, 1959, at 1:00 o'clock P. M. on the premises located on McCoy Road (off Route No. 22), about 3 miles east of Circleville.

REAL ESTATE

Being 12.28 acres, more or less, in Washington Township, Pickaway County, Ohio, improved with five room frame house, barn and other outbuildings. Appraised at \$6000.00. Possession upon payment of purchase price in full.

CHATTEL PROPERTY

1949 Dodge automobile; tractor, plow and cultivators; wagon and miscellaneous farm tools. Small lot of household goods including electric refrigerator, apartment size range and heating stove.

Terms: 10% of purchase price of real estate on day of sale. Balance on delivery of deed. All chattel property to be paid for in full on day of sale.

C. M. Reid, Executor of the Estate of Nelson F. Reid.
Cecil M. Reid, Myrtle Fisher, Irvin S. Reid and Betty Lou Matthews, heirs of Nelson F. Reid.
C. G. Chalfin, Auction



'FISHING'—A big U. S. Army helicopter fishes a Firebee jet drone out of the water at Panama City, Fla., at the worldwide U. S. Air Force weapons meet. The drones are targets for the teams of flyers competing from U. S. bases over the world.

U.S. Ryder Cup Team Tops British

BORRERO SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — The victorious United States and the hopeful Great Britain Ryder cup players scattered to various sections of the world today, most of them hoping to meet again in 1961.

Most of the friendly rivals came to this blossoming desert resort, not too far from the palm desert setting of their matches, for a one day pro-amateur event Sunday.

Today some were headed for home, others to Australia for the Canada Cup matches later this month.

Ryder Cup Capt. Sam Snead of the U.S., headed by Cary Middlecoff for Melbourne, put it this way:

"I've played in seven Ryder Cup matches and I'd like to play in some more, provided I play in enough tournaments to qualify for the team."

The 47-year-old slammer from West Virginia actually was the hero of the just-concluded 13th biennial matches, which the U.S. won, 8½ to 3½ points, in the four scotch foursomes and eight singles play.

Snead routed one of Britain's best players, Dave Thomas — who is 20 years younger — 6 and 5.

Capt. Dai Rees, the affable and able leader of the British, promised that "we will come back in 1961."

"Rees is getting no younger," he said, referring to himself, "but we have some good young players coming up."

Rees was defeated one up in the final round by Dow Finsterwald.

Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICES
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, in compliance with Section 5715.17, Revised Code, that the tax returns of Pickaway County, for the year 1958, have been revised and the valuations completed and are open for public inspection at the office of the county auditor in the Court House, Circleville, Ohio.

Complaints against any valuation or assessment, except the valuations fixed and assessments made by the tax commissioner of Ohio, will be heard by the county board of revision, at its office in the court house, Circleville, Ohio, on or after Tax Closing date November 6, 1959.

Complaints must be made in writing, on blanks furnished by the county auditor and filed in his office on or before the time limited for payment of taxes for the first half year or at any time during which taxes are received by the county treasurer, without penalty for the first half year.

Marvyn H. Rhoades
Auditor of Pickaway County
Nov. 6, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 16, 17.

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Daily TV Programs

Monday

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8:30—(4) Bob Hope Show hosts May Britt, James Darren and Patti Page, plus feature attraction, Zsa Zsa Gabor.

9:30—(10) DuPont Show of the Month presents "I, Don Quixote", with Lee J. Cobb and Eli Wallach.

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(10) Flippo

5:30—(6) Rin Tin Tin

6:00—(6) African Patrol

(10) Comedy Theater

6:25—(4) Weather

(10) Weather

6:30—(4) News — DeMoss

(6) So This is Hollywood

(10) Traffic Court

6:40—(4) Sports — Crum

6:45—(4) NBC News

7:00—(4) 26 Men

(6) Ten-4

(10) News — Long

7:15—(10) News — Edwards

7:30—(4) Richard Diamond

(6) Shirley Temple Show

(10) Sea Hunt

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(6) By line-green

11:10—(4) Weather

(10) Weather

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(10) Outdoors — Don Mack

6:40—(4) Sports — Crum

6:45—(4) NBC News

7:00—(4) Border Patrol

(6) Casey Jones

(10) News — Long

7:15—(10) News — Edwards

7:30—(4) Laramie

(6) Sugarfoot

(10) Juvenile Judge

8:00—(10) Shotgun Slade

8:30—(4) Fibber McGee

(6) Wyatt Earp

(10) Dobie Gillis' Loves

9:00—(4) Arthur Murray Party

(6) Rifleman

(10) Tightrope

9:30—(4) Philip Marlowe

(6) Startime

(10) Red Skelton Show

10:00—(6) Alcoa Presents

(10) Garry Moore Show

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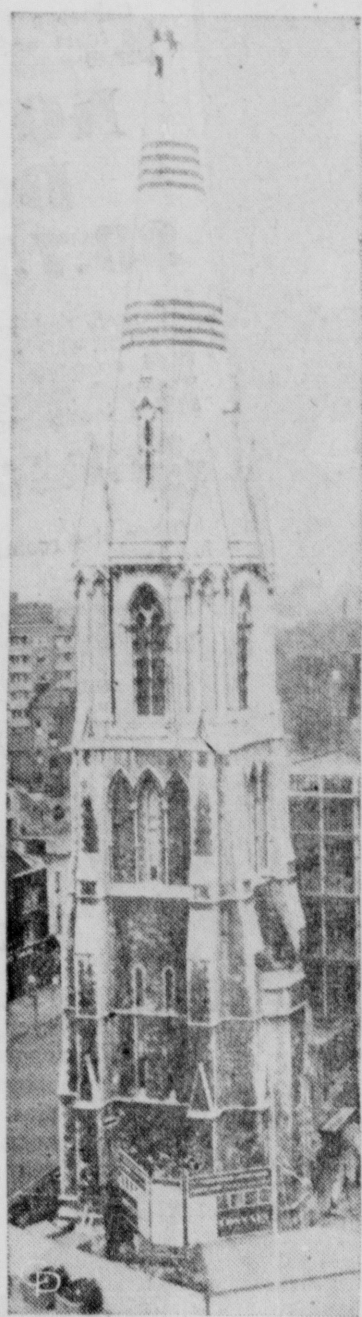
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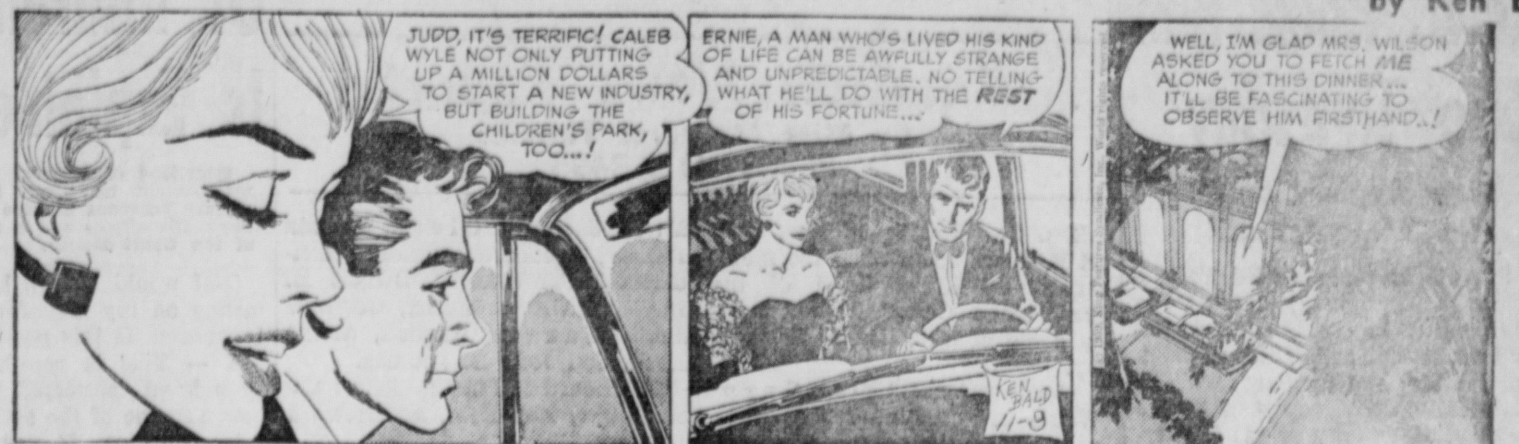
EVER HAPPEN TO YOU? By Blake



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	DOWN	ACROSS	DOWN
1. British playwright	1. Portion	11. Indian of Peru	1. Habitual drunkard
5. Stimulus	2. Conceal	12. Grit	2. Cave-man's weapon
9. Athay	3. Cuckoo	13. Recognized particle	3. Egyptian goddess
10. Illiard	4. Hawaiian beach	14. Charged	4. Potato starch
12. Half	5. Setting	15. Stir up	5. Cal- fornia fish
13. Half	6. — Alto, Calif.	16. French novelist (poss.)	6. Swiss canton
14. Girl's name	7. Swiss canton	17. Over hill, over	7. Deciphering stone
15. Rock	8. Deciphering stone		8. Farmer's pest
16. Form of abba	9. Farmer's pest		9. Hungarian (poss.)
17. or example abba	10. Hungarian (poss.)		10. Close of day
18. "ronoun	11. Close of day		11. "Over hill, over"
19. Plunge into water	12. "Over hill, over"		
20. Tippet			
21. Desert			
22. Greek letter			
23. Meteor			
24. Chills and fever			
25. Flower			
26. Adam's lost bone			
27. African antelope (poss.)			
28. Greeting (slang)			
29. Pronoun			
30. An omen			
31. Know (Scot.)			
32. River nymph			
33. Order of architecture			
34. Make amends for			
35. "Faust," e.g.			
36. Finishes			

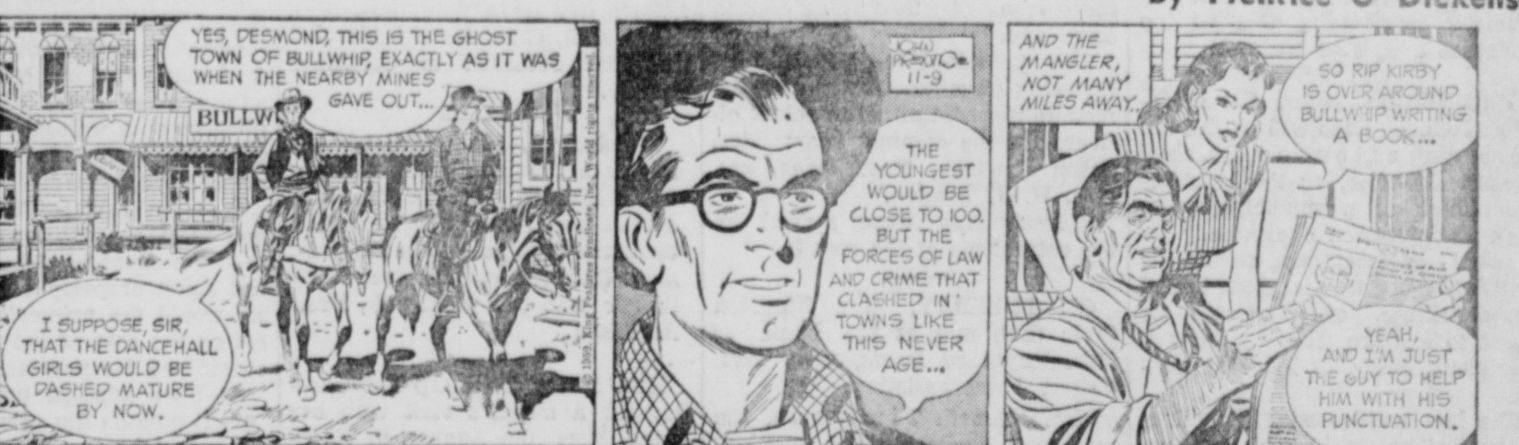
Judd Saxon



Blondie



Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Flash Gordon



Etta Kett



Brick Bradford



Mr. Abernathy





'FISHING'—A big U. S. Army helicopter fishes a Firebee jet drone out of the water at Panama City, Fla., at the worldwide U. S. Air Force weapons meet. The drones are targets for the teams of flyers competing from U. S. bases over the world.

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U.S. Ryder Cup Team Tops British

BORRERO SPRINGS, Calif., (AP)—The victorious United States and the hopeful Great Britain Ryder cup players scattered to various sections of the world today, most of them hoping to meet again in 1961.

Most of the friendly rivals came to this blossoming desert resort, not too far from the palm desert setting of their matches, for a one day pro-amateur event Sunday.

Today some were headed for home, others to Australia for the Canada Cup matches later this month.

Ryder Cup Capt. Sam Snead of the U.S., headed by Cary Midgloff for Melbourne, put it this way:

"I've played in seven Ryder Cup matches and I'd like to play in some more, provided I play in enough tournaments to qualify for the team."

The 47-year-old slammer from West Virginia actually was the hero of the just-concluded 13th biennial matches, which the U.S. won, 8½ to 3½ points, in the four scotch foursomes and eight singles play.

Snead routed one of Britain's best players, Dave Thomas—who is 20 years younger—6 and 5.

Capt. Dai Rees, the affable and able leader of the British, promised that "we will come back in 1961."

"Rees is getting no younger," he said, referring to himself, "but we have some good young players coming up."

Rees was defeated one up in the final round by Dow Finsterwald.

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Nov. 6, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 16, 17.

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EVER HAPPEN TO YOU?

By Blake



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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28. Tidings	29. Portion	30. Conceal	31. Cuckoo	32. Hawaiian beach	33. Setting	34. Alto	35. Calif. canton	36. Deciphering stone	37. Farmer's pest	38. Hungarian	39. Close of day	40. "Over hill, over"	41. Indian	42. Of Peru	43. Grit	44. Recognized	45. Charged particle	46. Open (poet.)	47. Habitual drunkards	48. Cave-man's weapon	49. Egyptian goddess	50. Potato starch	51. Stir up	52. Call-fornia fish	53. French novelist (poss.)	54. One's children

Saturday's Answer
31. Indian
32. Grit
33. Recognized
34. Charged particle
35. Open (poet.)

Judd Saxon



by Ken Bald

Blondie



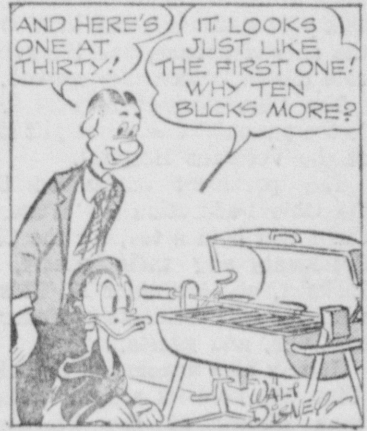
by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry

Etta Kett



by Paul Robinson

Brick Bradford



by Paul Norris

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

Lewd Book Ban Due Thursday

New Legislation Has More 'Teeth'

State Representative Ed Wallace of Pickaway County, stated today that traffic in obscene, lewd, lascivious, filthy, and indecent printed matter and articles will be drastically curtailed when Senate Bill No. 336, known as the Carney-Olenick-Johnson-Reno bill, passed at the last session of the Ohio Legislature, becomes effective Thursday.

This bill authorizes courts of common pleas to enjoin the sale, distribution, or acquisition or possession of obscene prints and articles.

In his opinion, Rep. Wallace announced, this law will withstand any legal attack made upon it in the courts and will succeed in sharply reducing illicit commerce in obscenity, thus removing one of the real breeding grounds for juvenile delinquency.

In the past the narrow definition of "obscenity" applied by the courts has proved a difficult obstacle to combating this all too apparent evil, said Wallace.

PROVISIONS in the Carney-Olenick-Johnson-Reno bill will permit the prosecuting attorney, the chief executive officer, or the chief legal officer of a municipality to seek an injunction against any individual or company selling or distributing or who is about to sell or distribute, or possesses or about to acquire, obscene, lewd, lascivious, filthy, or indecent matter.

The law entitles such individual or firm to an early trial and requires a decision within two days of the trial. Wallace announced that the right of the court to issue a temporary restraining order in alleged violations is a strong weapon.

Another feature of the law, striking against foreign corporations who send published material into the state for ultimate resale, allows such corporations to be legally served by registered mail.

This provision closes one of the big loopholes of earlier legislation and brings such corporations under the jurisdiction of Ohio courts.

This act, Wallace pointed out, provides the means to clear the streets of our towns from the peddlers of pornographic literature and articles.

Washington Twp. School Menu

TUESDAY — chili or vegetable soup, peanut butter or butter sandwich, potato salad, cookies, fruit and milk.

WEDNESDAY — macaroni and cheese, scalloped corn, ham salad or butter sandwich, celery, carrot sticks, fruit, cookies and milk.

THURSDAY — scalloped potatoes, butter peas, boiled ham or butter sandwich, salad, cookies, fruit and milk.

FRIDAY — beef and noodles, spinach, jelly, butter or cheese sandwich, fruit, cookies and milk.

NOVEMBER 16 — Johnny Marzetti, green beans, pimento cheese, peanut butter or butter sandwich, fruit, cookies and milk.

NOVEMBER 17 — sauerkraut and wieners, mashed potatoes, butter and peanut butter sandwich, fruit, cookies and milk.

NOVEMBER 18 — beef stew, rice, meat or butter sandwich, pickles, jelly fruit salad, cookies and milk.

NOVEMBER 19 — baked beans, creamed peas, tuna fish or butter sandwich, vegetable salad, fruit, cookies and milk.

NOVEMBER 20 — chicken noodle or beef noodle soup, cheese, peanut butter or butter sandwich, fruit, celery and carrot sticks, cookies and milk.



SWIM SUIT SUIT — Christine Falkenberg, "Miss San Francisco" of 1957, holds a copy of one of the ads which, she says, use her picture without her consent. She has filed a \$500.00 suit in San Francisco against a talent casting agency and a long list of home builders. The picture of her in a swim suit also has been used on large billboards, she claims.

'0 The Circleville Herald, Mon. November 9, 1959
Circleville, Ohio

Kingston News Report By Miss Margaret Thomas Phone NI 2-3495

Mrs. Carl Smith and Mrs. Robert E. Jones entertained the members of the Ladies Guild of the Presbyterian Church at the country home of Mrs. Smith, Wednesday.

The president, Mrs. Gary Walsh, had charge of the business portion of the meeting, and Mrs. Mabel Kimmel, program leader, gave the study book lesson "The Spirit Speaks to the Church." The meditation was given by Mrs. Robert Jones.

The Guild voted to increase its donation to the Presbyterian Committee of Ecumenical Missions and Relations, the Board of National Missions, and the Board of Christian Education. They also decided to help with the installation of new lights in the Sunday School room of the local church.

The financial project to be undertaken is the selling of stainless steel knives.

Plans were made to arrange for visitation and correspondence for the purpose of encouraging church attendance.

The president appointed the following members to serve on the nominating committee to select officers for the coming year: Mrs. Cason Desbach, Mrs. Jones, and Mrs. H. J. Braden.

Refreshments were served by the committee of the month.

ON TUESDAY, the Kingston Civic Club met at the home of Mrs. Raymond Davis, with Mrs. Robert Jones assisting.

Mrs. Kenneth Timmons, the president, conducted the meeting. Reports were made on the breakfasts which the members have held this past summer and fall. Also on the sale of pecans, and the recent sale dinner, which they served.

The Club decided to contribute to the patients' Christmas gift shop at the Veterans Hospital.

The president announced that the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs will hold a tea, for the Club Presidents and their guests, at Jackson, on November 12. This is a tea for all Presidents of Federated Clubs, and guests.

It was also announced that the Club will hold its annual Christmas dinner at the Pickaway Country Club December 1.

The Year Books were presented and distributed, and the Sewing Contest for next year was discussed.

A dramatic skit was presented by several members with Mrs. John Ralston directing. It was called "Face to Face With the Mike."

The hostesses served a salad course after the meeting.

MISS MARY Gardner, who has been at home for a short time, will leave on Monday for her assignment in Latin America. She will be gathering material for her dissertation.

Mrs. Ralph Yingling, Route 8, Chillicothe, is in Chillicothe hospital where she will probably undergo surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Mitchell are both in Mercy Hospital where they are receiving treatment for injuries sustained in a car accident October 18. They were on their way home from Somerset with their grandmother, Mrs. Brubaker, who was being returned from a visit there, when their car was rammed from the rear. Mrs. Brubaker received a fractured rib, but is not hospitalized. M. and Mrs. Mitchell are both in traction.

Miss Ruth Ann Brooks, daughter of Mrs. Russell Brooks who attends Ohio State University, came on Friday to spend the weekend with her mother and brother, Bobby.

On Sunday, Mrs. Brooks' sister, Miss Ruth Allen of Columbus, also came to spend the day and help celebrate her sister's birthday.

This coming weekend Miss Marilyn Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Davis, who also attends Ohio State University, will be in Kingston to visit her parents and their family.

Mrs. D. H. Dreisbach, Miss Ora Rittenour, and Miss Margaret Steele were assistant hostesses when the Daughters of the American Colonists met, Tuesday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. William E. Ringwald in Chillicothe.

The voters of Ross County, with one exception, approved the tax levies for their schools. Ross County also supported both state issues. Kingston elected for Mayor,

M. A. Shepard; Clerk, Wanda Kainey; Treasurer, Almorea Roderman. For council: Dwight E. Davis, Lawrence Kerns, Gertrude Senf, Marvin Mitchell, Arlene Hood, and Joan B. Thomas.

The Board of Public Affairs: Cecil Bower, Roy Ross, and Howard Beavers.

MRS. CECIL Carpenter of Vinton was visiting at the Ernest Klines, Thursday and Friday of this week.

The American Legion is serving its annual turkey dinner at 5 p. m. Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Sharp left October 21, for a week's visit in Pennsylvania with relatives and friends. During their absence, Mrs. Oda Anderson had her sister-in-law, Mrs. C. L. Anderson of Columbus to spend the time with her.

Saturday evening, Mrs. Anderson's sister from Columbus, Mrs. Ann Walsh, came for a short visit and both returned to Columbus Sunday.

October 31, Mrs. Willard Albright of Chillicothe visited Mrs. Oda Anderson and took Mrs. Anderson home with her to watch the Halloween parade in the evening. On Sunday, Mrs. Ivan Terflinger was the guest of Mrs. Anderson.

Mrs. Henry T. Sharp left Tuesday for a month's visit with her sister, Miss Ann Adams, in Washington D. C.

There were 19 persons from the Kingston Charge, of the Methodist Church, who went to Chillicothe Sunday to attend the First Quarterly Conference and Commission Workshops. This meeting was held at the Trinity Church.

The MYF did very well in collecting funds for CrOP at Halloween time. To date, the amount is \$62, but there may be a little more to come in.

PHILIP Dunlap, president of the Kingston Bank, Harold Hurt, Mrs. Helen Kellenberger, and Miss Mildred Holderman, attended the annual dinner at the Neil House on Wednesday. This dinner is given each year by the Huntington National Bank for their correspondents.

The Brownie Troop met Wednesday evening after school at the Public Library, with their leader Mrs. Kenneth Timmons. Mrs. Charles Search, who has also been a leader, is giving up her work with the Brownies because of other duties. They will meet again in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Timmons.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Evans Sr. are planning to leave Kingston to make their home in Florida. Evans will go into business with his son, Wallace Jr., in Tampa, where they are buying a filling station.

Mr. and Mrs. Berlin Strausbaugh and family returned to Kingston this week, from Florida, where they had lived several years. As Berlin said "After all, there's no place like home."



ENGAGED—John Barrymore, Jr., and Italian actress Georgia Moll smile happily in Rome after announcing their engagement.

GI Insurance Is Explained

Questions of interest to ex-service men should be given to Pickaway County Veterans Service Officer, Jim Shea. His offices are in the basement of the Court House.

Q—I would like to borrow some money on my Government Life Insurance. Is this possible?

A — This is possible only if you have converted your insurance to one of the six permanent plan policies. If you have done so, you no doubt have some loan value on your insurance.

If you are carrying your Five-Year Level Premium Insurance, the same insurance you had while in the service, you are not eligible for a loan on this type of insurance.

Q—A friend of mine had only 2½ months service during World War II. He is in need of hospital care. Can he get in a V. A. Hospital?

of time in service, he is entitled to hospital care in a V. A. facility provided he received an honorable discharge, and provided his time in service was during war time.

However, since he no doubt needs hospitalization for a non-service connected disability, his condition must be critical to be admitted at once, otherwise, he must go on a waiting list, and wait until bed space is available for a non-service connected case.

Q—I am a World War I widow, and receive a pension each month in the amount of \$50.40. I plan to sell some property I own. If I do so, would the principle and interest on the sale of the property be considered for pension purposes?

A—For pension purposes the profit only on the sale of property would be considered as income.

Q—My husband died last year of a service connected disability. I am now receiving death compensation payments from the VA. I have a chance to take a secretarial job. If I do so, would my earnings decrease the amount of my compensation?

A—No. Your income would have no effect on your death compensation. There is no income limitation for those receiving compensation benefits. The income limitation applies only to those who are receiving pension benefits.

Q—I RECEIVE A VA compensation for a service connected condition. Recently this condition has been getting worse. What must I do to apply for an increase in my compensation?

A—You must submit new medical evidence to the VA, such as an adequate statement from your physician or a medical report of a recent period of hospitalization.

The VA then will arrange for you to report to the VA Hospital, probably in Cincinnati, for an examination and consideration will be given towards an increase in your compensation.

Business Briefs

C. R. Ott, Lancaster, has been employed as a pharmacist by the Circleville Rexall Drug Store.

He formerly was a employed by the U. S. Public Health Service in hospitals at New York City, Detroit, Washington D. C., Louisville and Ft. Stanton, N. M.

Cub Pack 170 Holds Meeting

Cub Pack 170 held its monthly meeting in the Lutheran Parish House last Wednesday.

Cub Scouts came in costume and were judged by Mrs. Mack Young and Mrs. Blenn Stevenson.

Prizes were awarded Kenny Henn for the prettiest, Steve Gilmore for the ugliest and Mike Hulse for the most original.

Cubmaster, Walter Gilmore, thanked all who helped with the Pumpkin Show float and announced that the float had won 4th prize.

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Sensational Value



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the doctor ordered"

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PRESCRIPTION
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Beautiful brown tweed carpet by Bigelow in a heavy weight all wool design to give years of service, a luxurious feel, and glamorous appearance at a real saving—

Carpet a 12x15 living room, 9x8 dining room and 3x6 entrance all for only \$238.50 complete.

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DOWN
\$8.75 Month**

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Other size rooms, same proportionate low price.

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and ask for Clark Zwayer, carpet manager. He will show you samples in your home and help you save money.



No extra charge for padding and installation with this special co-operative offer.

Griffith's can save you money on any carpeting you may want. Come in and shop our fabulous selections.

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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Lewd Book Ban Due Thursday

New Legislation Has More 'Teeth'

State Representative Ed Wallace of Pickaway County, stated today that traffic in obscene, lewd, lascivious, filthy, and indecent printed matter and articles will be drastically curtailed when Senate Bill No. 336, known as the Carney-Olenick-Johnson-Reno bill, passed at the last session of the Ohio Legislature, becomes effective Thursday.

This bill authorizes courts of common pleas to enjoin the sale, distribution, or acquisition or possession of obscene prints and articles.

In his opinion, Rep. Wallace announced, this law will withstand any legal attack made upon it in the courts and will succeed in sharply reducing illicit commerce in obscenity, thus removing one of the real breeding grounds for juvenile delinquency.

In the past the narrow definition of "obscenity" applied by the courts has proved a difficult obstacle to combating this all too apparent evil, said Wallace.

PROVISIONS in the Carney-Olenick-Johnson-Reno bill will permit the prosecuting attorney, the chief executive officer, or the chief legal officer of a municipality to seek an injunction against any individual or company selling or distributing or who is about to sell or distribute, or possesses or about to acquire, obscene, lewd, lascivious, filthy, or indecent matter.

The law entitles such individual or firm to an early trial and requires a decision within two days of the trial. Wallace announced that the right of the court to issue a temporary restraining order in alleged violations is a strong weapon.

Another feature of the law, striking against foreign corporations who send published material into the state for ultimate resale, allows such corporations to be legally served by registered mail.

This provision closes one of the big loopholes of earlier legislation and brings such corporations under the jurisdiction of Ohio courts.

This act, Wallace pointed out, provides the means to clear the streets of our towns from the peddlers of pornographic literature and articles.

Washington Twp. School Menu

TUESDAY — chili or vegetable soup, peanut butter or butter sandwich, potato salad, cookies, fruit and milk.

WEDNESDAY — macaroni and cheese, scalloped corn, ham salad or butter sandwich, celery, carrot sticks, fruit, cookies and milk.

THURSDAY — scalloped potatoes, butter peas, boiled ham or butter sandwich, salad, cookies, fruit and milk.

FRIDAY — beef and noodles, spinach, jelly, butter or cheese sandwich, fruit, cookies and milk.

NOVEMBER 16 — Johnny Marzetti, green beans, pimento cheese, peanut butter or butter sandwich, fruit, cookies and milk.

NOVEMBER 17 — sauerkraut and wieners, mashed potatoes, butter and peanut butter sandwich, fruit, cookies and milk.

NOVEMBER 18 — beef stew, rice, meat or butter sandwich, pickles, jelly fruit salad, cookies and milk.

NOVEMBER 19 — baked beans, creamed peas, tuna fish or butter sandwich, vegetable salad, fruit, cookies and milk.

NOVEMBER 20 — chicken noodle or beef noodle soup, cheese, peanut butter or butter sandwich, fruit, celery and carrot sticks, cookies and milk.



SWIM SUIT SUIT — Christine Falkenberg, "Miss San Francisco" of 1957, holds a copy of one of the ads which, she says, use her picture without her consent. She has filed a \$500.00 suit in San Francisco against a talent casting agency and a long list of home builders. The picture of her in a swim suit also has been used on large billboards, she claims.

'0 The Circleville Herald, Mon. November 9, 1959
Circleville, Ohio

Kingston News Report

By Miss Margaret Thomas
Phone NI 2-3495

Mrs. Carl Smith and Mrs. Robert E. Jones entertained the members of the Ladies Guild of the Presbyterian Church at the country home of Mrs. Smith, Wednesday.

The president, Mrs. Gary Walsh, had charge of the business portion of the meeting, and Mrs. Mabel Kimmel, program leader, gave the study book lesson "The Spirit Speaks to the Church." The meditation was given by Mrs. Robert Jones.

The Guild voted to increase its donation to the Presbyterian Committee of Ecumenical Missions and Relations, the Board of National Missions, and the Board of Christian Education. They also decided to help with the installation of new lights in the Sunday School room of the local church.

The financial project to be undertaken is the selling of stainless steel knives.

Plans were made to arrange for visitation and correspondence for the purpose of encouraging church attendance.

The president appointed the following members to select on the nominating committee to serve officers for the coming year: Mrs. Cason Desbach, Mrs. Jones, and Mrs. H. J. Braden.

Refreshments were served by the committee of the month.

ON TUESDAY, the Kingston Civic Club met at the home of Mrs. Raymond Davis, with Mrs. Robert Jones assisting.

Mrs. Kenneth Timmons, the president, conducted the meeting. Reports were made on the breakfast which the members have held this past summer and fall. Also on the sale of pecans, and the recent sale dinner, which they served.

The Club decided to contribute to the patients' Christmas gift shop at the Veterans Hospital.

The president announced that the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs will hold a tea, for the Club Presidents and their guests, at Jackson, on November 12. This is a tea for all Presidents of Federated Clubs, and guests.

It was also announced that the Club will hold its annual Christmas dinner at the Pickaway Country Club December 1.

The Year Books were presented and distributed, and the Sewing Contest for next year was discussed.

A dramatic skit was presented by several members with Mrs. John Ralston directing. It was called "Face to Face With the Mike."

The hostesses served a salad course after the meeting.

MISS MARY Gardner, who has been at home for a short time, will leave on Monday for her assignment in Latin America. She will be gathering material for her dissertation.

Mrs. Ralph Yingling, Route 8, Chillicothe, is in Chillicothe hospital where she will probably undergo surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Mitchell are both in Mercy Hospital where they are receiving treatment for injuries sustained in a car accident October 18. They were on their way home from Somerset with their grandmother, Mrs. Brubaker, who was being returned from a visit there, when their car was rammed from the rear.

Mrs. Brubaker received a fractured rib, but is not hospitalized. M. and Mrs. Mitchell are both in traction.

Miss Ruth Ann Brooks, daughter of Mrs. Russell Brooks who attends Ohio State University, came on Friday to spend the weekend with her mother and brother, Bobby.

On Sunday, Mrs. Brooks' sister, Miss Ruth Allen of Columbus, also came to spend the day and help celebrate her sister's birthday.

This coming weekend Miss Marilyn Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Davis, who also attends Ohio State University, will be in Kingston to visit her parents and their family.

Mrs. D. H. Dreisbach, Miss Ora Rittenour, and Miss Margaret Steele were assistant hostesses when the Daughters of the American Colonists met, Tuesday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. William E. Ringwald in Chillicothe.

The voters of Ross County, with one exception, approved the tax levies for their schools. Ross County also supported both state issues. Kingston elected for Mayor,

M. A. Shepard; Clerk, Wanda Ramey; Treasurer, Althea Riederman. For council: Dwight E. Davis, Lawrence Kerns, Gertrude Senf, Marvin Mitchell, Arlene Hood, and Joan B. Thomas.

The Board of Public Affairs: Cecil Bower, Roy Ross, and Howard Beavers.

MRS. CECIL Carpenter of Vinton was visiting at the Ernest Klines, Thursday and Friday of this week.

The American Legion is serving its annual turkey dinner at 5 p. m. Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Sharp left October 21, for a week's visit in Pennsylvania with relatives and friends. During their absence, Mrs. Oda Anderson had her sister-in-law, Mrs. C. L. Anderson of Columbus to spend the time with her.

Saturday evening, Mrs. Anderson's sister from Columbus, Mrs. Ann Walsh, came for a short visit and both returned to Columbus Sunday.

October 31, Mrs. Willard Albright of Chillicothe visited Mrs. Oda Anderson and took Mrs. Anderson home with her to watch the Halloween parade in the evening. On Sunday, Mrs. Ivan Terflinger was the guest of Mrs. Anderson.

Mrs. Henry T. Sharp left Tuesday for a month's visit with her sister, Miss Ann Adams, in Washington D. C.

There were 19 persons from the Kingston Charge, of the Methodist Church, who went to Chillicothe Sunday to attend the First Quarterly Conference and Commission Workshops. This meeting was held at the Trinity Church.

The MYF did very well in collecting funds for CrOP at Halloween time. To date, the amount is \$62, but there may be a little more to come in.

PHILIP Dunlap, president of the Kingston Bank, Harold Hurt, Mrs. Helen Kellenberger, and Miss Mildred Holderman, attended the annual dinner at the Neil House on Wednesday. This dinner is given each year by the Huntington National Bank for their correspondents.

The Brownie Troop met Wednesday evening after school at the Public Library, with their leader Mrs. Kenneth Timmons. Mrs. Charles Search, who has also been a leader, is giving up her work with the Brownies because of other duties. They will meet again in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Timmons.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Evans Sr. are planning to leave Kingston to make their home in Florida. Evans will go into business with his son, Wallace Jr., in Tampa, where they are buying a filling station.

Mr. and Mrs. Berlin Strausbaugh and family returned to Kingston this week, from Florida, where they had lived several years. As Berlin said "After all, there's no place like home."



ENGAGED—John Barrymore, Jr., and Italian actress Georgia Moll smile happily in Rome after announcing their engagement.

GI Insurance Is Explained

Questions of interest to ex-service men should be given to Pickaway County Veterans Service Officer, Jim Shea. His office is in the basement of the Court House.

Q—I would like to borrow some money on my Government Life Insurance. Is this possible?

A—This is possible only if you have converted your insurance to one of the six permanent plan policies. If you have done so, you no doubt have some loan value on your insurance.

If you are carrying your Five-Year Level Premium Insurance, the same insurance you had while in the service, you are not eligible for a loan on this type of insurance.

Q—A friend of mine had only 2 1/2 months service during World War II. He is in need of hospital care. Can he get in a V. A. Hospital?

If of time in service, he is entitled to hospital care in a V. A. facility provided he received an honorable discharge, and provided his time in service was during war time.

However, since he no doubt needs hospitalization for a non-service connected disability, his condition must be critical to be admitted at once, otherwise, he must go on a waiting list, and wait until bed space is available for a non-service connected case.

Q—I am a World War I widow, and receive a pension each month in the amount of \$50.40. I plan to sell some property I own. If I do so, would the principle and interest on the sale of the property be considered for pension purposes?

A—For pension purposes the profit only on the sale of property would be considered as income.

Q—My husband died last year of a service connected disability. I am now receiving death compensation payments from the VA. I have a chance to take a secretarial job. If I do so, would my earnings decrease the amount of my compensation?

A—No. Your income would have no effect on your death compensation. There is no income limitation for those receiving compensation benefits. The income limitation applies only to those who are receiving pension benefits.

Q—I RECEIVE A VA compensation for a service connected condition. Recently this condition has been getting worse. What must I do to apply for an increase in my compensation?

A—You must submit new medical evidence to the VA, such as an adequate statement from your physician or a medical report of a recent period of hospitalization.

The VA then will arrange for you to report to the VA Hospital, probably in Cincinnati, for an examination and consideration will be given towards an increase in your compensation.

Business Briefs

C. R. Ott, Lancaster, has been employed as a pharmacist by the Circleville Rexall Drug Store.

He formerly was employed by the U. S. Public Health Service in hospitals at New York City, Detroit, Washington D. C., Louisville and Ft. Stanton, N. M.

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Cub Pack 170 Holds Meeting

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Cub Scouts came in costume and were judged by Mrs. Mack Young and Mrs. Glenn Stevenson.

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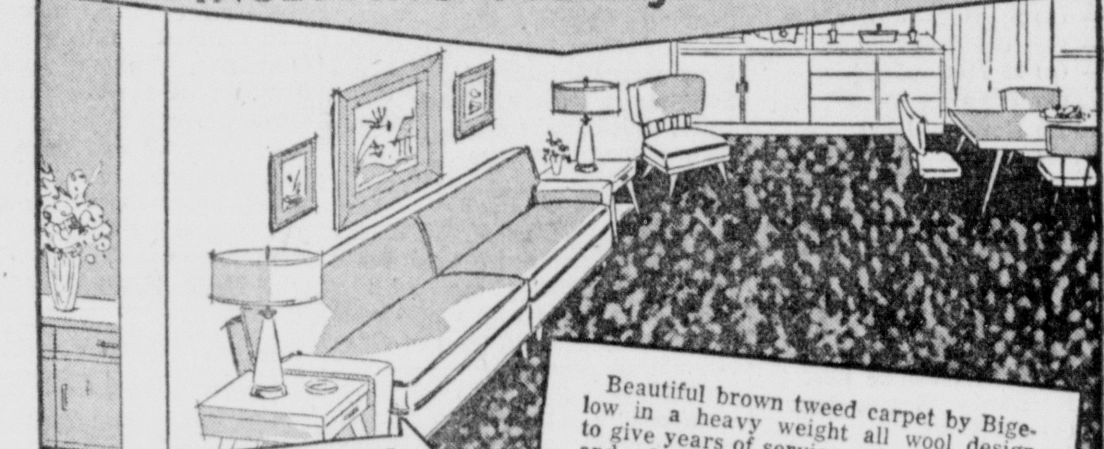
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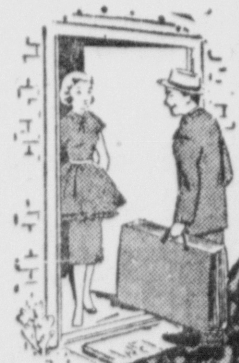
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GRAPEFRUIT	4 for 39c
POTATOES Ohio	10 lbs. 55c
PEPPERS	3 for 29c
Tube TOMATOES	Tube 29c

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